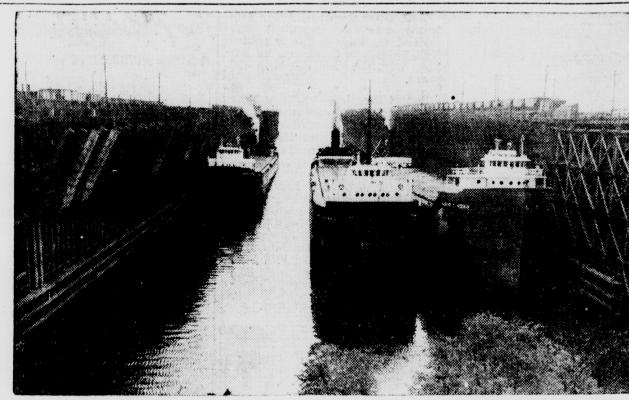
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1950

Jets Blast Korean Reds;

Americans Driven Back



ORE LOADINGS INCREASE AT ESCANABA -The closing of four Great Northern railway ore docks at Superior due to the switchmen's strike has boomed ore loadings at the two C&NW ore docks at Escanaba 15 to 20 per cent above normal. Pictured at the docks are three

Hannah line boats, the carriers David M. Wier, C. C. Conway and Albert E. Heekin. The total iron ore shipped from Escanaba is expected to go nearly a million tons above last season. (Daily Press Photo)

Won't Be Brief

Favored For U. N.

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—Veteran U. N. people feel that the United Nations is in for a long hard campaign to turn back Communist aggression in Asia. They are for setting up as strong a U. N. police force as they can get.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie and his top aides would like to see the Korea fighting ended immediately with the north Koreans pulling back beyond the 38th parallel, boundary between north and

views say that the U. N. executives have just about concluded it ill not be a short-term campaign

y unexpected shift. Even after the war in Korea is ver, U. N. observers say, there is Asia and the whole police ac- ed.

on will have to start again. The U. S., France, Britain and way were reported yesterday to have discussed a proposal for the council to do these two things: 1. Allow the United States to Conignate Gen. Douglas MacArt-

in the Korean war. 2. Recommend that forces of U. N. members in the field fly the blue and white U. N. flag along with their national flag.

ur as supreme U. N. commander

Navy Bomber Plunge Into Lake Michigan

Fatal To Three Men GLENVIEW, III.,— (AP) —Two corsin were killed in the crash of a Navy torpedo bomber in Lake Michigan Tuesday, the Glenview boring southeast Asia countries ir station announced today. pilot, Ensign J. L. Holt, Skokie, nist pressure. Ill.; Francis P. Burke, a Navy enlisted man from Chicago; and Midshipman Second Class Henry R Sadowski, Kenosha, Wis. The plane was on a return trip from the Glenview station to Chincoteague Naval Auxiliary

Air station in Vriginia by way of

Baby Boy Dragged Under Uncle's Car

Grosse He Mich., air station.

mile under his uncle's car.

The uncle, Bernard E. Otis of Leslie, said he was unaware that Closing Of Soo Locks the child had become hooked under the car yesterday until he Cuts Down Tourists; heard a thumping noise near the right wheel. The child suffered a fractured leg and chest injuries. Police said the child had been playing in the driveway as Otis

Enrollment Gains

hundred and twenty-four stu- locks. dents, including 150 graduate Fact of the matter is that visi-students, are enrolled at the tors can see the locks—through a ber enrolled at Northern's sum- through the Canadian locks. mer session last year

Want Ads Due The Day Before

It is a well established fact that Escanaba Daily Press want ads get results. But they'll get results for you quicker if you

turn them in on time. To facilitate makeup of the classified advertising page, ant ads must be turned in before 6 p. m. the day before publication. The deadline Saturday for want ads appearing Monday is 3 p. m. Saturday.

Korean Conflict Strike At Superior Strong Police Force Boosts Ore Loading More B29s Fly At Escanaba Docks To Battlefront

operations at the strikebound September in the wartime year of Great Northern railway ore docks 1944.

Escanaba, for their ore cargoes. This has stepped up ore receipts

Biggest Since Wartime

The month of June set a post-

Truman Plans Truth Campaign

Propaganda Will Be Spread By U. S. A.

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON,— (AP) —President Truman is expected to ask Congress probably next week for funds to launch an intensive "campaign of truth" in Korea and

The men were identified as the and Iran, all objects of Commu-

The major expansion is proposed in a resolution sponsored by Senator Benton (D-Conn) and 12 ign relations subcommittee.

plan calls for stepping up quickly the distribution of news bulletins, leaflets, documentar y films and med up the tax situation thus: urgent use of other means to con-JACKSON, Mich.— (A)—James vince Asian and Middle Eastern ering the House-approved measure close to balancing off the excise Quinton, 15 months old, was in peoples that the United States is will proceed in a people of the excise by \$1,010,000,000, cuts by a \$433,000,000 a year excritical condition today after be- their friend and benefactor rathing dragged three-fourths of a er than the imperialist ogre pictured by Communist propaganda.

City To Take Action

SAULT STE. MARIE-The a tax bill. Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Commerce plans to do something about fiscal spokesman urged the com- committee, convinced finally that Upper Peninsula.

MARQUETTE, Mich. - Seven since closing of the famous Sault also to put millions of additional

Northern Michigan College of fence-or can get a better view of Education for the summer term, them by way of excursion boats Out Of Mothballs, an increase of 52 over the num- up into the locks area, and C of C officials were to meet Heads For Pacific

today to discuss a plan whereby PHILADELPHIA -(P)- The insula is a grand place to visit, Pacific. according to J R. Merrifield, sec-

Opera Star Broke

assets of \$900-mostly clothing- Bataan has been converted for ing better working conditions in Jacksonville

Boat loadings at the two Chica-go & North Western ore docks in C&NW docks in June totaled Escanaba have jumped 15 to 20 713,577 tons, the largest amount per cent following the halt of to be received in any month since

The ore itself is not being di-Lee McMillan, C&NW dock verted from the Great Northern agent here, today said the boats docks at Superior, but the boats in the Pacific. that normally loaded at the Great that normally load there must pacity of about one million tons a tinations in the Far East.

With 15 to 20 per cent more strapped to their waist.

expected to go above last year's men watched the takeoffs. total by nearly one million tons, according to McMillan. Loadings for June totaled 662,- Force Base in California, 953 tons, bringing the total to July 1 to 1,665,324 tons. Last year in June 596,283 tons were shipped out, and the total to July 1 was

1.748.665 tons. With the rush for ore now under way here, McMillan is confident that last year's tonnage figure

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Superforts Take Off From Spokane Base

> from Spokane for advanced bases The big planes, scourge of the

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senate ion year.

leaders are trimming their law-

making plans to bare bones in a

than taxes and appropriations.

would not upset these plans.

the Senate GOP policy makers

Only the tense international sit-

uation threatened to stand off the

Congress by August 1.

But persons familiar with their Northern docks in Superior now now load elsewhere. Some of these Japanese in World War II, are Senate on its lawmaking tasks, are going to other ports, including boats are loading at Duluth, others attached to the 92nd bomb group was enjoying another 10-day vaat Ashland and Marquette and at Spokane air force base. Other cation with only token sessions, Escanaba. The four Great North- B-29s from the 92nd left here pless there should be some en- here from mines of the Menomi- ern docks at Superior have a ca- Tuesday night for unnamed des-

The Great Northern ore came in connection with the flights but guarantee that Communists war record in the tonnage receiv- from the Mesabi range, whereas crews that climbed aboard the big Ill not break out somewhere else ed at Escanaba, McMillan report- the ore to Escanaba comes largely bombers tonight gave the impresfrom ranges in the Upper Penin- sion that they knew this was no routine mission.

Some had 45 autor loadings here, the 1950 season is Wives and children of the air-

Other B-29s have been ordered to Pacific bases from March Air

Fisherman Drowns

GRANT, Mich. - (A) - Henry Tibbe, 57, Newaygo county farmer, drowned in Moore Lake near and blamed it upon a small minhere last night when a fishing ority of the switchmen. boat capsized. A companion, Simon Konon Dyk, was rescued.

Outlook For Tax Cut Tied Up With War

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY revenue into the treasury.

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Amother Senators. Acheson, Gen.
George C. Marshall and Gen.
Dwight D Eisenhower gave it

Senator Benton (D-Conn) and 12
above the Senators in the Welfd early morning stabbing of a narcotics ring weekend the previous record set July
above the Because of the early hour it was

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above the previous record set July
western Pacific and the Great informer.

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The body of Frank (Blue) Mur
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For the four day weekend the four day weekend the previous record set July
above the previous record set July
off excise cuts, "unless there is a worsening of conditions," preNorthern railroads. They are de-Dwight D Eisenhower gave it -on movie tickets, fur coats, their backing at the start of hear- pocketbooks, jewelry and scores ings yesterday by a Senate fore- of other things-was tied tighter than ever today to the war in The state department's interim Korea.

the senate finance committee sum- levies in other directions.

1. The committee, now consid-"will proceed in a normal, order- tra levy on big corporations, and ly way" to bring a tax bill to vote by loophole-plugging and other in the senate and send it speedily tax law changes. to President Truman. 2. But "if there is a sudden

situation "we may find it advisable to delay final action on any Would Be Bargain, tax bill at this session of Congress and then proceed in January with State Officials Think Moreover, the president's chief

encouraging tourists to visit the mittee, in cutting excises, to impose larger taxes in other direct-The number of tourists to this ions—except on individuals—not area has decreased to some extent only to offset the excise loss but

Big Carrier Bataan

guides will be stationed on the aircraft carrier Bataan, which gency. The committee balked at Mackinaw City side of the straits went into mothbalis three years to inform visitors the locks can be ago, was on the high seas again today—headed for service in the ported that less than \$1,500,000 Battle C

ed in February, 1947, but was re-commissioned last May 13. She mental institution. The army has Buffalo Cadillac left the Philadelphia naval base abandoned it. yesterday to rejoin the U.S. fleet There was no announcement of SAN FRANCISCO- (A) -So- the Bataan's specific destination, prano Florence Quartararo, who but official sources here said she sang with the Metropolitan opera will join the Pacific fleet. This doctors had to perform emergency Detroit she's broke, Filing a petition in ment spokesmen in Washington. bankruptcy yesterday, she listed. The navy spokesmen said the staged a 24-hour strike, demand- Hought

lanti-submarine duty.

George said there is no pros-

He did say, however, that any excise revenue loss by higher hour pay increase.

proved 375 to 14 last week, came end the walkout

worsening" of the international Percy Jones Hospital

LANSING-(AP)- A legislative the Percy Jones hospital at Battle Creek would be a bargain for the state, moved today to get it. The committee instructed State

Controller Robert F. Steadman to

ask Secretary of the Army Pace to declare the hospital surplus and to request the state administrative board to formally apply to the army for its acquisition by deed. institution and return it to the High 78°, low 54°. army in case of a national emerleasing the hospital.

ported that less than \$1,500,000 Battle Creek The big carrier was deactivat- would be needed to put the hos- Bismarck retary of the Chamber of Com- ed in February, 1947, but was re- pital in shape for use as a state Brownsville 91 Memphis .

Israeli Nurses Quit

TEL AVIV, Israel-(A)-Israeli Denver this country's hospitals.

drive to wind up this session of casualties was a long one including President Truman's repeated

Aims For Adjournment Aug. I

Statehood Bills Doomed The probable list of legislative

Majority leader Lucas (D-Ill) demands for action on his civil with backing of the Democratic rights program. policy committee, set the pattern House-passed bills to grant yesterday by cutting his list of re-Hawaii and Alaska statehood apquired legislation to little more peared likely to die in the Sen-Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) said

So did the Communist control bill that Republican Senators have Runs For Constable been trying to get up for a Senate

Lucas listed another test vote on the controversial fair employment practices bill among three measures to be considered. But the way it was listed indicated no hope for victory.

Opponents of FEPC, including Southern Democrats, already have defeated one attempt to limit Senate debate and bring up the measure for an expected lengthy

House Far Ahead

Lucas said he would go through the Senate would be debating FEPC for weeks.

The House, weeks ahead of the

No one has mentioned Korea en connection with the flights but President Raps Railroad Tieup

Drastic Move Hinted Against Switchmen

WASHINGTON -(A) - President Truman threatened today to take drastic action unless switch- 30 miles from Galesburg. men abandon their strike on five major railroads.

He said the switchmen declined

finding board. Mr. Truman told his news con-

strikers back to their jobs. But he said he would act if it became necessary. He declined however, to say what steps might

About 4,000 members of the AFL switchmen's union are on strike against the Rock Island, the Police hunted today for three De- together in the wreckage. Four ferries July 1, a new record for a pect for a net increase in taxes Chicago Great Western, the Den- troiters in the weird early morn- or five were telescoped and badly single day and more than 700 cars worsening of conditions," pre- Northern railroads. They are de- The body of Frank (Blue) Mursumably spread of the Korean manding a 40 hour week with 48 phy, 58, was found yesterday near some time before help could reach ferries carried 20,698 cars, also a hours pay. A presidential board proposed, instead, giving them the 40 hour week, with an 18 cent an who witnessed his death led po-Congress definitely should offset 40 hour week, with an 18 cent an who witnessed his death led po-

The House, in the bill it ap- working in Chicago in an effort to guard.

Crushed By Tractor

farmer, died last night of injur- they said. All six are Negroes. tractor for nine hours.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and not quite so cool over the extreme in temperature near Lake Michi- Detroit and Chicago.

Fair and slightly warmer tonight, wind northeasterly 10 to 15 mph. Kill Four, Blacken Under the proposed deed the Friday partly cloudy and warmer, state would agree to evacuate the wind southerly 10 to 15 mph. Over 25,000 Acres Past 24 Hiurs

ESCANABA High Past 24 Hours

Marquette .. 80 Minneapolis. Chicago 79 New Orleans 87 ita. Cincinnati 78 New York .. 86 Cleveland 84 Omaha 8 Phoenix

trol of appropriations planned some extra hours duty the rest of this week. They hope to have the big onepackage appropriation bill, passed

weeks ago by the House, ready for Senate debate and action Monday.

Mother Of Actor LAS VEGAS. Nev.—(P)—Grace

for the office of constable. on city streets.



FAVORS U. S. PROPAGANDA— ongtack, 35 and 46 miles

Hayes, singer and mother of ac- pears grim and determined as he patches put the Red vanguard tor Peter Lind Hayes, has filed appears before the Senate Foreign Relations committee in favor 60 miles south of Seoul. Mrs. Hayes, proprietor of the of a resolution calling for an all-Red Rooster night club, says she out fight against Russian propa- Correspondent Tom Lambert will conduct a soapbox campaign ganda in all parts of the world. said the Reds had captured

Ten Dead, 50 Hurt SPOKANE—(P)— More B-29 superforts—the air force wouldn't say how many—took off last night say how many—took off last night say how for advanced bases the Sonate would be debating

wisted to death today in a freak Chief, a combined pullman and earlier that American troops had collision of two sleek Santa Fe coach express. This train operates been forced back eight to ten Railway streamliners, both east- between Kansas City and Chicago. miles. Coroner Chauncey Wood of bound, toward Chicago, the Kan- ited American F-80 jet planes

critically Mail Coach Derails morning at Monica, Ill., 148 miles coaches and counted eight dead, built tanks and 9 to 25 Yak planes southwest of Chicago. Monica is four of them in a washroom.

A mail coach of the El Capitan, extra fare all coach train running

He called it an unjustified strike between Los Angeles and Chicago,

to abide by the recommendations of a very able presidential factference he hopes drastic action will not be necessary to force the strikers back to their jobs.

Detroiters Hunted In Dope Gang Stabbing

lice to the spot. They, and a third trapped in the debris. Government mediators are person, now are under police

they and Murphy struck up an acquaintance with three Detroit-JACKSON, Mich. - (P) -Tru- ers in a bar Sunday night. The man E. Ott. 76, Parma township Detroit men suggested a ride, ies received Saturday when he Murphy, they told Police Capt was pinned under an overturned Ray Cleveland, became suspicious, jumped out and stabbed him re- Rogers (D-Fla.) peatedly, the two said.

Capt. Cleveland said Murphy ductions for 18 months, the draft length of service. was a principal witness in the law which was extended last narcotics ring investigation here week for another year would allast fall. Six persons were sent low the president to order inducwest tonight. Friday partly cloudy to prison as a result of the in- tions at once in the event the and warmer except little change quiry. The ring operated out of war situation becomes worse.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fires In California

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.-(A) northern California forest 76 Los Angeles 95 raged unchecked today. The dead shall not lose homes they are buyfire fighters were three Fort Ord ing through failure to meet mort-88 soldiers and a state forestry em- gage payments 84 ploye. They were trapped yes- "The legislation I have in mind," 75 terday by a backfire in the Las Rogers told newsmen, "would

Basement Fall Fatal

65 S. Ste. Marie 63 killed while helping to build a time a man is in service and for 93 Traverse City 70 home for his son at Rodney, nine six months after he gets out, in Kansas City. 77 Washington, 86, miles east of here.

GALESBURG, Ill. — (AP) — Ten suddenly left the rails and passengers were crushed and swerved into the Kansas City spokesman had said a few hours

ranged between 50 and 75, some matic train control. Bill Carithers, photographer for the Galesburg Legister-Mail, said The wreck occurred early this he went through the wrecked man said 20 to 35 of the Russian-

> Some Badly Injured Another of the dead was an unidentified woman. Otto Brinkman, Peoria Journal reporter, said he counted bodies of two other

women in the wreckage. One was badly mangled. One of the dead was Mrs. Cora Rowllins of Cleveland, O., who was returning to Cleveland from Los Angeles with her grand-

daughter, Delores Keith, 16. Delores was injured.

About 15 coaches of both

minor wounds and released.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ap- south of Seoul, but field dis-A front dispatch from AP

Tanks Leading

Powerful Push

Of Communists

Little Blitzkrieg

U. S. Losses Heavy In

(By The Associated Press)

General MacArthur's commu-

nique today reported three

North Korean divisions were

continuing to press south-

ward towards Osan and Py-

TOKYO, Friday,— (P) —

Pyongtaek and nosed into Chonan, 14 miles farther down the road.

Ten-Mile Retreat
The Tokyo headquarters com-

but said tank-supported Communist infantry was in the area 31 miles south of Seoul and eight miles south of Suwon. It said general invader reinforcement with troops and artillery was under-

Withdrawal of American troops for "regrouping and reorganization" after coordinated invader infantry and tank assaults on U. S. positions was acknowledged by the communique.

Peoria county announced the toll sas City Chief was on the normal-of ten. The number of injured ly westbound track, under auto-tanks in new strikes south of Su-

Fuel Supplies Low

The field headquarters spokes-

had been destroyed by American forces, but did not specify the period. Apparently he was summarizing all recent actions.

The spokesman said the Reds

(Continued on page 6) Sets Record July 1

LANSING-(A) - New record The injured were taken to three breaking traffic across the Straits hospitals in Peoria and two at of Mackinac over the Fourth of Galesburg. Some were critically July weekend was announced by hurt. Others were treated for the state highway department to-

The department said 6,790 cars KALAMAZOO, Mich., - (P) - streamline trains were jammed were transported by the state

a year ago, the department said.

James Reed, told officers that New Bill Of Rights Urged For Draftees

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST back on his feet." WASHINGTON —(AP)— A new

If such inductions are ordered Rogers said, he will sponsor legis-

1. Insure that no inducted men lose their regular life insurance through premium lapses. 2. Provide that the governmen sary to prevent families of induct

74 Pilitas area near Santa Margar- provide that the government take over payment of rents and mortgages and life insurance premiums if the man inducted requests it. The government would make BIG RAPIDS—(A) - Joseph those payments direct to the land-82 Larson, 82, fell into a basement lord, the mortgage holder or the 74 San Francisco 69 excavation Wednesday and was insurance company during the

The payments made by the govjumped from the car and tried to "Bill of Rights" for men drafted ernment would be in the form flee, but was caught in the barb- into the armed forces was sug- of a loan to the inducted man and ed wire. Two of the Detroit men gested today by Rep. Dwight L. would be repayable, without interest, after discharge. The time of While there have been no in- repayment would be based on

News Highlights

ORE SHIPPING - Diversion of chipments from Gogebic range boosts activity at Escanaba docks. Page 1.

SCHOOL BOARD-Purchase of property for new school approved; Dr. Fred Hirn elected president. Page 3.

CITY COUNCIL - Regular meeting will be held tonight.

CIRCUIT COURT-July term will open on Monday. Page 2.

DUCKS - Portage marsh is nesting place for many waterfowl, says Dr. Miles Pirnie. TIMBER - 21 million feet

sold by U. S. Forest Service. TRAVELOGUE-Arvid Mus-

tonen of Rock describes Europorder to give him a chance to get | ean trip. Page 2.

21 Million Feet Of Timber Sold

Forest Service Sets \$135,000 Value

Approximately 21 million feet watha national forests in the year ending June 30, Ray W. Knudson

The government will get approximately \$135,000 for the timber, which is predominantly aspen pulpwood, balsam fir and jackpine mixed with some hardwood

About 85 per cent of the timber will be used for pulpwood, fence posts and tie cuts.

The timber was sold in 262 sales of which 236 were made by

The largest single sale was to Cecil Gonder of Manistique, who paid \$17,000 for timber of all kinds in the Hiawatha forest. Knudson said it was the largest single sale in value ever made out of the local forest service office. About 60 per cent of the timber sold was on the Hiawatha forest and 40 per cent on the Mar-

Blaney Park Airport Attracts Airplanes

BLANEY PARK—Already 152 aircraft have set wheels on this airport since June 1 and, according to Jack Casey, who has charge of the flying activities of the park, there will be hundreds more during the season.

"We believe there is a great future for private flying into this region," said Mr. Casey. "Blaney Park is fostering a series of Dawn and Sunset Patrols every week throughout the season. Letters from fields throughout the middle west indicate a growing interest. Many flying clubs have promised times during the summer, and we history. will interest more as time goes

Thirteen upper Mississippi Valley states supply about half of America's eggs.

PROGRAM

680 on your dial

All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 6

6:00—News
6:15—Reflections
6:30—Sports Parade
6:45—Memory Time
7:15—A Song Story
7:25—Names in the News
7:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—Music You Want
8:30—Mr. Feathers
8:555—Bill Henry, News
9:00—Limerick Show
9:30—Vincent Lopes
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Harrison Wood
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

FRIDAY, JULY 7

6:30—Tennessee Jamboree 6:55—Markets and Weather 7:00—Dawn Salute

7:35-Dawn Salute

8:00—News 8:05—Dawn Salute

8:05—Dawn Salute 8:45—Morning Devotions 9:00—News 9:05—Three Quarter Time 9:15—Walter Mason 9:30—Milady's Album 9:45—Midway Music

9:55-Billboard 10:00-Cecil Brown 10:15-Crosby Corner 10:30-Say It With Music 11:00-Behind the Story

1:30—Mr. Buzz'em Show 1:45—Journey Into Melody 2:15—News

12:15—News
12:30—12:30 Polka Party
12:45—Town and Country
1:15—Lanny Ross
1:30—Cedric Foster
1:45—Today's Music
2:00—680 Club
4:00—Ladies Fair
4:30—Queen for a Day
5:00—Birthday Club
5:05—Hayloft Harmonies
6:00—News

6:00—News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Sports Parade
6:45—Memory Time
7:15—Spotlight on Stage
7:25—Names in the News
7:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—Hollywood Theatre of the Air
8:30—Baseball—Cleveland at Detroit
10:55—Scoreboard
11:00—News

11:00—News 11:15—Dance Orchestra 11:30—Sign Off

Network Highlights By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK—(P)—Topics tonight;
NBC—7. One Man's Family; 8:30.
Father Knows Best; 9:30. Duffy's Tavern; 10. Dragnet Police Drama.
CBS—8:30. Mr. Keen Tracing; 9:30.
Crime Photographer; 10:30. Hollywood
Theater "The Throwback."
ABC—8. Gregory Hood Casebook;
8:30. Blondie; 9. Ted Mack and Amateurs; 10. Author Meeting Critics.
MBS—8. California Caravan; 8:30.
Mr. Feathers Skit; 9. Limerick Show.

Friday Items: Baseball-MBS, 3 p. m.,

NBC-11:30 a. m., Jack Berch Show; 2 p. m., Double or Nothing; 5:30, Just Plain Bill; 7, One Man's Family; 10:45, CES-10:15 a. m., Arthur Godfrey; CBS-10:15 a. m., Arthur Godfrey; 2 p. m., Second Mrs. Burton; 3:30, Winner Take All; 6:15, You and Keeping Cool; 10, Escape to Eastern Network and Rex Allen Show to Midwest. ABC-12 noon, Ladies Be Seated; 2:30 p. m., Chance of a Life; 4, Surprise Package; 7:30, Lone Ranger; 9:30, The Sherkf.

MES-9:30 a. m., Tennessee Jamboree; 12:15 p. m., Lanny Ross; 2:30, Queen for a Day; 7, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 8, Air Force Program.

Arvid Mustonen Of Rock Writes Of European Trip

surance man, now is touring his wife. four other Rock residents.

This has been a very busy trip to Helsinki was a smaller one. so far, and it promises (or threat- | (In our group, Mr. and Mrs. expect to stay here. Writing for Halme, Charles Valeen, my wife the paper seems to remain a task and I.) one 'does tomorrow.' Or when he We spent three days in Hel-

make some review of everything ruins caused by bombing; scarcity we see and hear. Meaning that we of paint, etc., are contributed to a then would have a more concrete rather worn look of the city. But, understanding of the things here. buildings are coming up. Painting rangers and 26 on advertised bids.

Pangers may make sales on lots

We left Rock Sunday, May 28. lot of it, is done. Probably by the Drove that day to Davison, Mich., time next Olympic games are held and stayed night there. Next day in Helsinki it will be its (her) a visit, and some business, deal- beautiful self again. Again driving and a night spent | Helsinki, probably in August.

Falls' before, we still were, and the first part of it. probably always will be spellbound of the magnificent sights

the Falls offer.

afternoon we arrived in Maynard, than then.

land of Michigan, always.

Signs of late spring were ev- near Imatra. erywhere. Leaves were just about We also spent a few days in coming out. Grass starting out. Tampere, a city in province of Also there were some flowers, Hame. That city, in central part ness like in cherry trees, apple trees, of Finland, is a big factory town,

We spent two days in Maynard, ergency use. visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rivers, now manager of the big May- Hameenlinna from Tampere. nard Co-op Company for the last Hameenlinna is an old historical 17 years, or since he moved from place. The second crusade made to Rock, to Maynard. Weather in Finland was made to that neigh-

cept in Massachusetts where for newly converted Christians. about 30 miles from our destina- The road we followed by autovery official looking gentleman. We stopped to admire the beau-It so happened that some county ties of nature at Aulango, well road equipment, probably a heavy known beauty spot here. Keisarin road equipment, probably a heavy known beauty spot here. Keisarin roller hauled by a tractor was harju (Ridge of Kaiser), built by hard and uncomfortable. stopping at a middle section of Baron Standerskjold. This gentle- Autobus travel is widely used. the streets in a small village. I man had made his fortunes in If one wishes to see country, he was driving up the hill and com- arms factories, located in Tulsa, better travel by bus or boat. More ing to the intersection when said Russia. He had spent a lot of mo- of that later. tractor hauled carriage started ney to improve the sights. Or moving. As I had plenty of time should I say, to make it possible Later this week we will take a and no warning, or stop sign was to see the sights from 'Kaiser's boat and travel northward to shown, I passed right on front of Ridge.' A high tower was built of Savonlinna, another beauty and the tractor. As soon as I was by, granite. Steps were cut into gran-historical spot. And North from horn was blown and I was beck- ite on one side of ridge, etc. oned to back to the intersection. There were other stops on the I chose to get out of the car and way, too. We had our lunch in sunny, is now rainy. It delays our walked there. The gentleman, Aulango and dinner at Vehoniewho by the way I had not seen mi, another beauty spot. Our before, asked me curtly 'how I meals were rather expensive, evwould like to spend a few days at en when figured in American dolthe work farm?' Naturally my an- lars. swer was not in the affirmative. Our conversation on my side was

We boarded the airplane in (football, Holland vs. Finland). Boston, Saturday, June 3. Our etc. It lasted several days. Celedestination was Helsinki, Finland. brations, I mean By are, 4,193 miles. Flying time By air, 4,193 miles. Flying time ent landings. We made three stops and in addition a stop and transfer in Stockholm, Sweden. Other stops were Gander, Newfoundland, Glasgow, Scotland, Oslo

Norway. Smooth Travel Treatment by airline people was superb. Meals, lunch, refresh-

ments, etc. Travel smooth. Not tiresome at all. Seats comfortable. At airport in Helsinki we were met by some relatives and friends. Examination, showing our passports and declaring our valuables, was short and polite. Then with private car to our hotel and for the first night in Finland since

Arvid Mustonen sr., Rock in- 1910 for me; since 1913 for my

native Finland with his wife and | There were six of us in our group, all from Rock. In big air-Following is the first of a series plane, from Boston, Mass., to of letters he is writing about his Stockholm, there was room for of timber was sold to private log-gers in the Marquette and Hia-

is not, or does not expect to be so sinki, visiting. Sightseeing. This beautiful city, called by Finnish Below I give some highlights of 'the white queen of north,' needs our trip. Later I could, perhaps, painting very much. Two wars-

ing with our journey, in Detroit. We will spend more time in in Ontario. Then, the following Most of our time has been spent day we spent several hours at Ni- in Imatra region. This is the place agara Falls. First in Canadian my wife was born. Where I was ide, later in U. S. side. Although born. This, or these are the places my wife and I have seen 'The we had our schooling. Or at least

Bustling City

This was the place where population was about 4,000 when I left Finland. Now near 30,000. Facto-The next day in driving, and ries have been added to the few night spent in Casanovia (Caze- there were here 40 years ago. novia), N. Y. And the following More people are embployed there

New generation was born and Driving in the mountains in grown up. People have moved New York state and in the Com- here from other parts of Finland. monwealth of Massachusetts are Mainly from Karelia, which was not new to me, but I never learn taken over by Russia (Soviet to like it. I prefer the almost flat | Union). New boundary between Soviet Union and Finland runs

is a very beautiful city, surround-Mohawk trail is interesting with ed by beautiful lakes. It is almost its ups and downs. To me it smokeless, therefore a clean city. electricity. Coal is only for em-

We made a day long trip to Maynard was warm and sultry. borhood about 1249 and a fort, We drove about 1,200 miles called Hammeenlinna, was built

Fire Damage Repaired

There have been some big celepolite, his side otherwise, was brations here that we looked into. short. Result: No action—I drove City of Helsinki celebrated her 400th year. Floats, bands, sports

The unfortunate big fire at the depot (RR station) of Helsinki

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Circuit Court Opens Monday

Jury Will Report On Wednesday

The July term of Delta county morning at the court house in Es- Gunderman vs. Richard Flath; L. occupied. Plane from Stockholm canaba with Judge Glenn W.

Jackson of Gladstone presiding. The term is with jury and the of the forest service staff said ens) to be that all the while we Charles Nummelin, Mrs. Esther venire will report for duty at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Tuesday will be devoted to naturalization hear-

> Criminal cases scheduled for arraignment include Ralph Sundintent to steal. One other case, concerning a World War II veteran, may not come on because the ment in a veterans hospital. Six Jury Cases

the July term are as follows:

was an unwanted climax for celebations. But the damages are

fastly repaired. Another big celebration was the 50th anniversary of big Finish Cooperative central organiza- listed for hearing by the court. tion, known by letters KK (educational unit) and OTK, commercial part. This OTK has a mem- Arduin Promoted In bership of nearly 500,000 through local store units. It operates saw- Animal Control Work mills, shoefactories, creameries, etc. Total number of factories Dec. 31, 1949 was 252; restaurants 286; stores 3,134. It is big busi-

This last mentioned celebration etc. Spring more advanced than called 'Manchester of Finland.' It was held at Tampera, where the first cooperative store in Finland was supposed to have been opengroups of aircraft for various brought some faint memories of Most of the factories are run by that other cooperatives in Finland ed. There are claims, however, were organized earlier.

Railroad travel here is very reathird class (there are three classes | and has two children. in RR travel here) from Helsinki to Imatra, distance 323 kilometers (about 202 miles) costs 570 Finnish marks. But one must rememwithout any incidents, at all, ex- soon afterward to give protection for express train additional 40 ber to buy a seat, 20 marks, and marks is collected. But even then the total cost in 630 marks, or tion I was rather 'flattered' by a bus was rich in beautiful scenery. \$2.72; one way. Ticket in the second class is just twice the third class fare.

Weather, a few days nice and sightseeing.

Equipment company; Miles Construction company vs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck; First National Bankk of Escanaba vs. Herbert and Lilas LaCrosse.

are listed for hearing by the court. They are as follows: Marie Stenmark vs. Ellen Makie; J. H. Green vs. Bay Foundry company; Bohumir Kryl vs. L. C. Girard and Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce; Kenneth

L. Gunderman Jr., by Kenneth P. Fisher vs. Harold C. Haves; Herman Mueller vs. Pollak Indus-

Earl Verheyen and Virginia Verheyen vs. Rene J. Robi • le; the matter of the application for leave to appeal by Teals Ever- struction of sanitary sewer north greens, Inc.; Alphonse Maskart vs. ing, 18, of Ensign Rt. 1, charged Delta county road commission; with breaking and entering with House of Ludington vs. Michigan Unemployment Compensation

Child Custody Hearing

Anna Taylor vs. Frederick W. respondent is now receiving treat- Schmitt of Ludington Motors; Frank Hartman vs. Henry Hal- north. perin and Arviu Ellingsin of Jury civil cases scheduled for Wells Crate & Lumber company; Carl Nyberg, administrator of the John O. Erickson vs. Narcis and estate of May Nyberg vs. Wilheim Willard Thibault; James C. Cal- S. Hurkmans; Francis Zoellner kins vs. Jeffery J. Menard Jr.; vs. Conrad and Lawrence Pratt: Clayborne Manufacturing com- Margaret Provo vs. Arthur J. and pany vs. H. J. Norton company, Austin Pouliot; John Lueneburg Northern Motor company, and vs. Arthur J. and Austin Pouliot: Northern Motor Rebuilders, Inc.; Delbert A. Lorenson vs. City of electrical line truck. Employers Mutual Casualty com- Escanaba; and an appeal from Propany vs. Bark River Culvert & bate court in the matter of the custody of Mary Charlotte Guelff. Detroit, who is now cared for in the Dailey Bros. circus, for benethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Law- fit of their children's fund on rence Farrell, Escanaba and Lan- August 11.

John J. Arduin of Hermansville has been promoted to predatory animal control officer in the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula and began his new duties at Newberry July 1, it was announced today by the conservation depart-

He has been employed as a towerman for the department since 1941, and his promotion will fill a vacancy created by the recent death of officer Clifford Petsonable. For instance: a ticket in erman. Arduin is 37, married,

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Meets Ionight Nineteen non-jury civil cases

> Will Consider Bids For Asphalt Plant

The Escanaba city council will nold its regular meeting tonight at the city hall. Following is the agenda:

Hearing of objections to assessments for curb in the 1200 block and 15th street. Nantelle and Rice sewer right-

of-way. Hearing of objections to conof 15th avenue north and west of Washington avenue.

Hearing of objections to construction of water mains north of 15th avenue north and west of Washington avenue and on North 23d street north of 15th avenue

Annexation to city of certain ore dock property lying north of the present city limits. Consideration of report of Civil Service nominating committee.

Consideration of appointment of an auditor for auditing the city books for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1950.

Consideration of bids for a new Consideration of bids for a new

asphalt plant. Consideration of an application young daughter of Carl P. Guelff, by the Kiwanis club to sponsor

Opening of bids on fleet insur-Fifteen divorce actions also are ance for self-propelled vehicles

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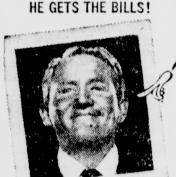
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Health Clinic-The weekly im munization clinic will not be held at the health center this Friday. The clinic will be resumed Friday July 14.

Bell Official-William M. Day is the new vice-president and general manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. He has been with the Bell System 22

Target Practice-At the outdoor range northwest of the ski park will be conducted by the Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club this evening. All shooters are invited to

July 4 Contests-Frank Bink won first place in the 50 foot free style and side stroke events at the Fourth of July celebration at Ludington park. His brother, Ronnie Bink, was second place winner in the 50 yard free style

Children beg cakes and fruit on New Year's Day in Scotland.

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Spot For Ducks

Dr. Pirnie Sights Three Kinds

The Portage point marsh on Escanaba's south shore has become one of the best nesting places for wild ducks in the state, Dr. Miles Pirnie, biologist of Michigan State College, said while on a visit to Escanaba today.

Last weekend, Dr. Pirnie saw three different kinds of ducks on the south shore-families of pintails, blue-winged teal and black

A graduate of Cornell university, he began work as a game specialist with the Michigan Conservation department in 1928. For 17 years, he was director of the Michigan State College.

Vacationing Here

Dr. Pirnie is vacationing at the Ray Gazley cottage at Garth. Like a policeman on his vacation, he is spending some of his spare time consisting of one lot and a dwellstudying the waterfowl situation. ing, was purchased for \$5,000. He will address the Escanaba Ki-

Last fall's flights of blue and snow geese from the Hudson bay region to the Upper Peninsula Michigan's history, Dr. Pirnie the board of education.

Last Fall's Flights

ceeding the bag limits," Dr. Pirnie continued. "Why the geese Claude Tobin jr., recently continued." has not been satisfactorily ans- included the following in the population."

worried about the black duck or school supervising teacher. mallard in Michigan. It has been declining in Lower Michigan, but he explained this trend might not Senior high school principal, was be noticeable in the Upper Pe- appointed assistant to John A. ninsula because it nests in this Lemmer, superintendent of schools

Hospital

patient in St. Joseph's hospital, cepted.

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HUMPHREY He's a Vet Pilot now!

ELEANOR

Portage Is Fine School Board Approves U. P. Region Is Purchase Of Property; Hay Fever Free Dr. Hirn Is President

erty and approval of the purchase of another in the vicinity of the Escanaba Junior high school was voted last night by the Escanaba board of education.

The properties are adjacent to the Junior high school playground area and will be used to expand this area or for a possible site for a Senior high school addition to the present Junior high.

Acquisition of the property was considered desirable by the board for either purpose, or for both, Kellogg Bird Sanctuary near Bat- and follows recommendations to tle Creek and for the past two the board by Perkins and Will, years he has been associated with | Chicago architects retained by the board of education for its school building program.

Purchase Approved The Donald McMillan residence property at 227 North 15th street,

Voted · approval was given a wanis and Rotary clubs at the proposal to purchase an area of House of Ludington Monday noon. about one-quarter of a city block owned by the Upper Michigan afternoon and evening," Dr. Pir- Power & Light company, located nie said. "I sighted two families of at 16th street and First avenue baldpate or widgeon, which were north. The property is undevelopnot known to nest in Michigan ed and has been used by the city until they were observed at the recreation department for a skat-Seney wildlife refuge just a few ing rink in the wintertime. The years ago. I also saw two families price requested by the owner is

In annual organization session proceeding the business meeting, Dr. Frederick J. Hirn, former vice were the most spectacular in president, was elected president of

Contracts Approved

Mrs. Norman L. Lindquist was elected vice president, Charles L. "Such concentrations of ducks | Follo secretary, C. Gust Peterson should not be justification for ex- treasurer, and Miss Irene Toushak

Claude Tobin jr., recently electcame so low and landed on farms ed member of the board, was seatand other spots in the Upper Pe-ninsula last fall is a question that Other business before the board

wered yet. We should not be misl- | Approved a new two-year coned into thinking, however, that tract for Edward E. Edick, Senior these large concentrations of wa- high school principal; and oneterfowl indicate a large increase year contracts for Clarence Zerbel, Junior high school principal; and Dr. Pirnie said naturalists are Miss Helen Elaine Stenson, grade

> Assistant Superintendent the Senior high school and the office of the superintendent.

The resignation of Lucille quette. Warmington, third grade teacher Fulgenz Falkies of Cornell is a at the Franklin school. was ac- offices, it was explained, was to

Menominee, where he underwent an eye operation. His general con-Principal Edick the board approv-state forest area. 13th street, now serving with the U. S. armed forces in Japan.

Obituary

MRS. JOHN NOLDE

Funeral services for Mrs. John Nolde, former Powers resident, will be held Saturday morning at nine o'clock from St. Francis Xavier church at Spalding. Rev. Fr. Bernard Karal will officiate at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the Spalding cemetery. Friends may call after two p. m., today at the Boyle funeral home in Bark River.

Gucky Will Speak At Chassell Fest

Joseph B. Gucky, superintendent of the Stephenson public schools, will be the principal speaker at the banquet at the Strawberry Festival which will be held at Chassell on Friday and Saturday, July 7 and 8.

Bargains you want on Classified



PRESIDENT — Dr. Frederick J. Hirn is the new president of the Escanaba board of education, elected last night at the annual organization meeting. He is former vice president, and succeeds Atty. Charles E. Lewis, who retired from the board.

State Forester Will Be Located At Iron Mountain

Two new foresters have been assigned to the Upper Peninsula state forests, and one -James Lamy, former assistant state forester at Roscommon—will establish residence and headquarters as district forester in Iron Mountain, according to a report today from the regional conservation office at Marquette.

Lamy was reported in Iron Mountain, seeking residence and office quarters here.

Lamy will replace Glenn Schaap, who has been stationed George Ruwitch, assistant to the at the Escanaba River and Sturgeon River forest headquarters situated 21 miles west of Gwinn. This headquarters office will and will divide his time between now be in Iron Mountain, according to Don Zettle, regional supervisor of forestry at Mar-

The reason for the transfer of bring the headquarters to a more

MIDSUMMER

Family Reunion At Hermansville

was held at the home of Mrs. Louise Swanson in Hermansville Sunday, July 2, in honor of Mrs Swanson's 89th birthday anniver-

Low Pollen Area Hay fever suffers may expect to find haven in about half of Michigan's area this summer, the Michigan Department of Health great grandchildren. Attending the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson

peninsula and in most of the upper peninsula," the Department said in its report of the 1949 ragweed pollen survey which incorporates facts from previous year's Six Michigan communities were last summer and 17 others reported no more than six days when the pollen concentration reached

100 grains per cubic yard of air.

"Comparative relief from rag-

weed hay fever may be expected

Escanaba Listed In

The survey was conducted in 58 communities throughout the state. Areas which reported no significant pollen counts during the 1949 season were Boyne City, Charlevoix, East Tawas, Petoskey, St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie. Munising reported only one day with a pollen count of over 100 vid Swanson, Arvid Swanson, Sigrains per cubic yard of air; Cry- mon Swanson and Mrs. Louise and Ontonagon, only three days; Escanaba, Gladwin and Houghton, only four days; Mackinac Island, only five days; and Eagle Harbor and Manistique, only six

Cities having the longest ragweed hay fever season were Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Hillsdale and Saginaw each of which had 33 days with ragweed pollen counts of over 100 grains. Lansing and Jackson were close behind with 32 and 31 days, respectively.

Ragweed pollen began to appear in Michigan about mid-July; counts of more than 100 grains were not common until the secoand third week in August, and fie greatest concentration of pollen occurred the last week in August and the first week in September.

Eight Young Men Enlist In Navy

men enlisted in the U.S. Navy during the month of June. All Stanley Emil Jugo, son of Tony are now at Great Lakes Naval Jugo, N. 17th Street, Gladstone. Training Station undergoing recruit training.

Harry David Sundman, son of Harry E. Sundman, residing at William Gamache, 1314 Minne-627 S. 17th street, Escanaba. John Charles Olive, son of avenue, Gladstone.

HERMANSVILLE - A family reunion, an annual picnic affair,

The family group includes 11 children, 18 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and 2 great

and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freeberg, Karen and Dean, in the northern third of the lower peninsula and in most of the up- and Mrs. Axel Swanson and Kenneth Swanson and son Gary all of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson of Appleton, Wis; Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Donough and sons Colin, Danny, Tim and Mark and daughter Lynn virtually free of ragweed pollen of DePere; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and daughter Ruth of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kickbusch and children Wendy, Kurt and Sharon, of Cornell; Mr and Mrs. Conrad Swanson and children Shirley, Carmen, Richard. Connie May and Wayne of Norway; Alton Swanson and daughter Christin of Quinnesec Mr. and Mrs. Vern Josephson and daughters Alana and Donna of Niagara, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Dastal Falls, Marquette, Newberry Swanson of Hermansville; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birk of Ensign: ily members, and Mr. and Oscar Erickson and Miss berg of Marquette, Mr. and Warren Morrison of Escan-Mrs. Esther Magnuson, Mis-Ruth Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnuson of Waucedah. Mich., and Gilbert Anderson of

Prayer is the peace of our spirit, the stillness of our thoughts the evenness of recollection, the seat of meditation, the rest of our cares and the calm of our tempests; prayer is the issue of a mind, of untroubled thoughts; it is the daughter of charity and the sister of meekness.-Jeremy Taylor.

The seedless apple had its origin from a freak tree in Virginia.

Eight Escanaba and Gladstone Eugene T. Holm, 402 Dakota avenue, Gladstone.

Larry Dean Aicher, son of Clarence Aicher, 614 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone.

Harold Lee Gamache, son of sota avenue, Gladstone. A representative of the Mar-

Harry D. Olive, 1006 Superior quette Recruiting Substation will be at the Post Office in Escanaba Donald Joseph Druding, son of in the afternoon of July 19, In-Earl H. Druding, 605 Superior, terested young men can obtain information by contacting him or Oliver Lawrence Seguin, son of by writing the Substation at the Oscar Z. Seguin, Rt. 1, Gladstone. Post Office Building in Mar-Eugene George Holm, son of quette.

Poison lvy Is Summer Hazard

Treatment, Control Measures Cited

Learn to recognize the threeleafed poison ivy and stay away from it, the Michigan Department of Health warned Michigan peo-

soning. Exposure to poison ivy may result in serious month-long illness which may require hospitalization. The poison of the plant, a non-

on the fur of pets, on clothing, or have been exposed to poison iv: strong laundry soap. If blisters appear, he should go to his doctor

at once for medication and for Eradication of the plant is the only real protection from the poison, according to the Department which is especially urging resor and urban areas to see that the playgrounds, golf courses, bathing areas, along pathways and walks the plant will kill it. "Ammate" takes five to ten days and 2-4 D, about three weeks. If the plants are still green at the end of these periods, they should be sprayed

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again. Spraying should be re- will treat a square rod of dense peated each spring until plants ivy foliage. Spraying is inexpenno longer appear. The sprays are sive compared with the cost of non-poisonous to man or animals, treatment of even a slight case of but care should be used to keep the poisoning, the Department

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Editorials-

Toll Of Lives In Accidents For July 4 Weekend Was Shameful

In Michigan, 55 people were killed, 26 in traffic mishaps. The Michigan death toll July 4 traffic slaughter. was the second highest in the country, topped only by California.

The toll of human lives and the thousands injured in traffic mishaps are Have Fixed Objectives graphically displayed in national "score sheets" following holidays, but the tragedy been a popular event in Escanaba in crisply: "Consider it made." Permission was

as a result of fireworks explosion. Only of Labor, one person died in the nation as a result of | Wisconsin labor leaders have charged communism" must be helped. done to stop accidents if the people really against the Truman administration.

headway in the fight to reduce traffic ac- Bay, for instance, where the Association cidents despite volumes and volumes of of Commerce distributed to the teachers educational material published in the 400 to 500 copies of John Flynn's book, newspapers and magazines and despite "The Road Ahead," an attack on the adconstant pleadings in radio speeches.

U. S. Indecision Paved Way For Korean War

behaved in a fashion that would invite program.

munism's march against South Korea.

for what they are. They were our wartime | businessmen to better acquaint them with allies, and we could not overnight begin the problems of the schools. regarding them as potential enemies. But | Fortunately, the political controversy

In the light of that knowledge, which has been continuously reinforced by events ever since, the United States has committed errors that stamp us as still immature and unrealistic in world affairs.

For example, we withdrew our occupation troops from South Korea 18 months ago. We did this because President Syngman Rhee of the new Korean republic requested it; because Russia was gaining propaganda advantage from her removal of troops from North Korea, and because our military men said the country was strategically indefensible and thus worthless in the broad Pacific defense pattern.

slow in arriving. To pin hope on South fiscal year figures. slow in arriving. To pin hope on South The nation has little cause for happiness Korea's ability to save itself if attacked The nation has little cause for happiness who is an American fare," but it certainly doesn't example, who is an American fare," but it certainly doesn't example, who is an American fare, and the government's financial statement. devoid of realism.

American military leaders disagreed over tunately, the talk in congressional circles, York, the friend of General Eisenhower; its strategic worth, and those who rated it at least from the administration side, is and the poisoned-pen diatribes of America secondary won Mr. Truman's ear. Their not for less spending, but for more. Mr. views were underlined by Secretary of Truman has proposed a number of new Congressional record by Maine's Senator State Acheson's belief that intervention to schemes that would run the cost of gov- Owen Brewster, chairman of the Repub- arranging a special transmission protect Formosa meant outraging Asiatics ernment higher if the congress would who are showing more and more desire authorize these projects. to work out their destinies without wes-

Island from the start?

In keeping hands off Formosa we may At the end of the fiscal year on June have smoothed the nationalist feelings of 30, the national debt of the United States several Asiatic countries; but on the other was \$257,376,855,385.01. This is a burden ple" instead of "persons." Can you give us hand we did ourselves much harm by con- of \$1,704.50 for every living American, or a definite ruling on the two words? vincing many leaders there that we had \$6818 for an average family of four per- A. Broadly speaking, the words should of Korea was awake that early in children to defend the "taxpayer's" expense, why Baer's bright horizon today was that Prono intent to act firmly against communism | sons.

July 4 weekend reached an all time lose sight of the fact that many, many and the White House in the first stages high of 783, according to Associated Press more children are killed and maimed in of the Korean war. The first was the night compilations, of which 428 were victims of traffic accidents than ever are afflicted before Truman issued his world-shaking with polio.

B-I-E Programs

of the highways goes on day after day the two years in which it has been spon- immediately granted. sored by the Escanaba Chamber of Com-If there was anything gratifying about merce, but the B-I-E program in Green somewhat the same stilted language he the holiday tragedy figures, it was con- Bay and several other Wisconsin com- uses in his now famous communiques. tained in the fact that not a single death munities has boomeranged with a bitter He did not speak disparagingly of the or major injury was recorded in Michigan attack from the Wisconsin State Federation South Koreans but used such phrases as

fireworks, that one being reported in South | that the B-I-E programs in their state have | Secretary of the Army Frank Page stay-Dakota. That record is commendable. been abused by diverting them into ef- ed in the communications room in the Further, it shows that something can be forts to turn public school teachers Pentagon building during the second con-

Frankly, we are unfamiliar with the The nation's job now is to apply prin- B-I-E program in Wisconsin. Perhaps the ciples of safety for the reduction of ac- commerce associations in some of the Wiscidents on the highways, in the water and consin cities have abused the good ob- House, MacArthur was full of optimism, jectives of the B-I-E program. This charge and informed Truman that he could "guar-We have made comparatively little would seem to have some basis in Green ministration's socialistic inclinations.

We devote considerable effort to the Flynn's book contains a sound warning very commendable work of alleviating to the American people but because the book has become embroiled in politics, its distribution in a B-I-E program invites criticism. The purpose of B-I-E programs is to help teachers gain a better knowledge of the community's business and industrial enterprises and to develop mutual Our leaders' response to the Russian ers and businessmen. Anything that tends respect and understanding between teachchallenge in Korea should not blind to prevent achievement of these objectives us to the fact that America up to now has is contrary to the purposes of the B-I-E

Escanaba's B-I-E programs the past two Neither President Truman, his topflight years have been extremely successful. advisers or Congress can escape blame for | They have helped to promote a better unpolitical, military and psychological mis- derstanding between the teachers of the in order to win the war as quickly as takes that helped set the stage for com- county and the industries. Last year the teachers responded with a program of their No fair individual would argue that from own-KYS day-Know Your Schools-in 1945 on we should have seen the Russians | which the teachers served as hosts to the

at least since late 1946 we have understood that has threatened to wreck B-I-E prothat the Soviet Union is bent on world grams in some of the Wisconsin cities has not been injected into either the B-I-E or the K-Y-S programs in Delta county.

Another Year Of Deficit Financing

THE U. S. government completed its 1 1940-50 fisial year on June 30 with a deficit of \$3.1 billion, the 18th budget deficit in the last 20 years.

The final returns, announced this week by the treasury department, were about \$2 olina. billions less than President Truman had gloomily predicted about two months ago. There might be some measure of satis-We shrugged off the really critical fact: faction in the fact that the nation did not that the departing Russians had left behind go as far in the red as the administration and Dixiecrats. them a strong, well-equipped North Kor- had anticipated, except for one thing. Outean puppet army, while South Korea had lays have lagged behind estimates, but only ill-trained, inadequately armed de- commitments already made still must be To be sure, the U. S. voted arms aid to itures committed in 1949-50 still must be him on election day. South Korea, but it has been painfully paid and will be reflected in the 1950-51

was obviously a gross misjudgment almost in the government's financial statement. Alabama Klansmen, anti-Graham propa- air and sea power would be used mind if any of the natives north citizen isn't easy. On top of the The debt keeps piling heavier and heavier, ganda mailed out under the franking to help Korea, the Voice's office of the 38th parallel tune in to the every applicant must be screene Formosa illustrates our failures, too. despite extremely high taxation. Unfor- privileges of Congressman Gwinn of New was tipped off that something was truth. The Voice knows, from re- by the State Department, which

which no one really knows what the ul- and believed. For 63,000 of them who had cast began immediately, carrying are Americans. But the voices the for Korea, the Soviet, at the last entry, burned up the course with a bag of But now we have reversed our attitude | timate cost would really be, but of which | voted for him in the first primary stayed | his message across the Pacific. on the ground that the Korean war alters no one really knows what the ultimate away from the polls in the second. the picture. It certainly does. But the cost would really be, but of which everythreat to Korea was always there. If Korea one knows would be tremendously exwas originally considered indefensible and pensive. They also include nationalized yet its possession by a hostile power is rea- health benefits which would be a long son for us to safeguard Formosa, why step on the road to socialization of medishouldn't we have prepared to defend the cine, a fantastically expensive government project.

And there still is no end in sight.

Watermelon Time

By Gordon Martin

When the sun's a-boilin' overhead and crops are doin' fine, there's a lot of things that go to make our summer life divine. It's the season for the baseball games, and time for swimmin' too, and the loafin' of vacation days and circus ballyhoo. And there's also, during summer days, an eatin' joy that's prime, for it's then we're always happy that it's watermelon time.

Now a watermelon's somethin' that is more than princely food, since the sight of one reminds a man of boyhood fortitude. It recalls those summer days gone by when kids were prone to snatch all the ripe and ready melons that were in a farmer's patch. To the goodness of such pilfered stuff, you gave a lot of thought, since they always tasted better than the melons which were bought.

In your later years whien youthful pranks gave way to righteous life, then you found you still looked forward to a melon and a knife. And today you never get enough of juicy melon meat, which when taken from the icebox is a mighty tasty treat. We'll enjoy the melon season, though no more the fence we'll elimb, for there ain't no better eatin' than at watermelon time



WASHINGTON- Considering the fact that they are members of opposite political parties and once rival candidates for the presidency, General MacArthur and President Truman have coordinated on the Korean crisis exceptionally well. In fact, they get along better than some of Mac-Arthur's fellow generals in the Pentagon building, whom "Doug" sometimes treats with highhanded disdain.

THE holiday death toll for the four-day polio suffering among our children, but versations were held between MacArthur announcement that American forces America can really be ashamed of its would intervene. The second was four days later when MacArthur gave an extremely gloomy picture of the Korean military rout and asked for permission to land ground troops. When MacArthur made this proposal, Pentagon officials teletyped back the suggestion that he

MacArthur talked on the telecom in "the Koreans in their efforts to resist

versation with MacArthur and phoned the White House direct for decisions that were over his head.

In his first conversation with the White antee" success whether Russia intervened in Korea or not.

-MACARTHUR PESSIMISTIC-

In his second conversation held just after MacArthur had flown to Korea, he was quite pessimistic; in fact, much more so than the official communiques issued in Tokyo. MacArthur had already proceeded to bomb North Korea before asking Washington for permission which caused some embarrassment, since, when the North Koreans claimed their air base was bombed, Washington had emphatically denied

It also caused worry in the state department because of the understandable desire to operate in close coordination with the United Nations.

However, in the second telecom conversation, MacArthur was given complete authority, including the use of ground forces and the right to bomb North Korea,

more divisions be rushed to Japan from been bombarding the Far Eastthe United States plus heavy equipment, and the rest of the world-with -PENTAGON CRISIS-

As grim-faced military leaders waited began gravely for the latest news from embattled | From the moment the news of Korea, a dismayed screech echoed down the corridors of the Pentagon building.

A moment later, a girl rushed out of an office, shouting mournfully:

"Rosen just hit a homer with the bases

This was the play by which Cleveland defeated Washington that day -FRANK GRAHAM'S FRIENDS-

The post office department is investigating the anti-Negro organizations that mailed inflammatory racial propaganda from New York designed to defeat liber- beams a half-hour show to Korea. al Senator Frank Graham of North Car- This opens with a news summary,

any post-election investigation—not even Iron Curtain," "Your Science," by Senator Gillette's senate campaign com- and "Koreans in America." mittee, which is interested in the reported \$1,000,000 spent by Yankee Republicans

What really hurts Graham way deep or dropped completely. In their down is the fact that the millworkers and place, the Voice gives a more sure, that the other stations are high - level personnel, including other poorer people whose cause he has complete news summary, com- still rebroadcasting its shows. redeemed. That means that the expend- always championed, turned their back on ments, domestic and international

> Apparently they listened to the most vicious racial propaganda since the Civil from U. S. newspapers. Firster John T. Flynn inserted in the lican senatorial campaign committee.

Apparently the poorer people whom They include the Brannan farm plan of Graham had always championed, listened the next day. A special broad- tors, and the head of the desk, Voice produced 45 minutes a day

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

HANDBOOK OF PRACTICAL ENGLISH Q. Many writers and speakers say "peo-

be distinguished thus: People. An indeterminate number of human beings forming a group, community, transmission was, in the words of which he is increasingly becom- other group of laborers? tribe, or nation.

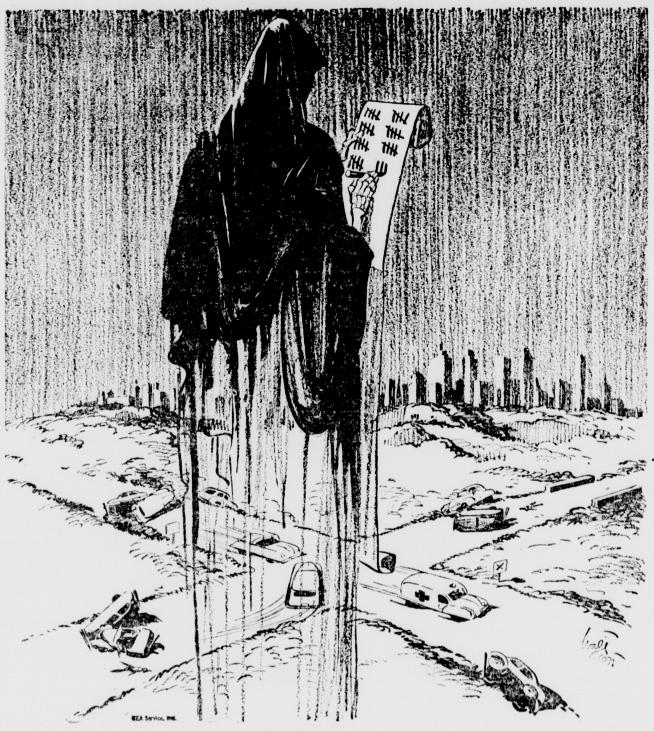
Q. Our school is almost disrupted over he correctiness of using the word admit as noun, as, "An admit to class." At a recent teachers' meeting we almost came to plows. We'll accept your ruling.

A. No authority known to me sanctions dmit as a noun, though it is sometimes so used by teachers and students alike, who Korea, through its "Network O." pronounce it: "AD-mit." But the correct | word is permit. Hence, a permit will admit one to class.

tain definite individuals, persons is the by two transmitters at Honolulu, better word, as: only three persons came Hawaii, and three at Manila in to the meeting; not a person was in sight; the Philippines. she is a very charming person; few per- Before the invasion, the Korean under the false impression that sons are better informed.

Often the distinction is so finely drawn the Voice's transmissions. They nor high prices for those things that either people or persons may be used. Were rebroadcast over the stand- he must buy? Perhaps the best For example, Merriam-Webster's sanctions "a few people; a cockpit built for two peo- now in Communist bands. The and discover from hard exper- Black walnut trees grow best in

The Only Guy Who Doesn't Take a Holiday



"Voice" Shouts Facts About Korea; Problem Is To Find Right Speaker

By RICHARD KLEINER NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK-(NEA)-For the time being, bullets are speaking NOTE-MacArthur also demanded that and the Voice of America has facts since the Korean invasion

> the Communist attack flashed into the Voice's New York newspicture. Korea, of course, has been singled out for an especially full treatment.

Ordinarily, 45 minutes a day are devoted to Korean language broadcasts. There's a 15-minute "breakfast - time" transmission, which gives Koreans news and commentary at 7:45 a. m., Korean time. In the evening, the Voice olina.
Graham himself, however, doesn't want "For Women Only," "Behind the

> Beginning with the invasion. however, most of these features have been cut-either shortened

cooking. They didn't know what, ports of "travelers," that North runs the Voice, Civil Service and but simply that important devel- Koreans listened before the inva- the FBI. Every known Korean

Engineers worked all that night to the Far East. The President's New York on the Korean desk are

languages-Korean, darin and Cantonese (two Chines dialects), and slow-speed English. For six straight hours, the transssion continued. Over and over ain, the Orient heard the news of America's new policy.

Those six hours, in Korea, were Milk At 51/2¢ A Quart farmer. from two to eight in the morn- Dear Editor: ing. Voice officials in New York have reason to believe that much

a high-ranking Voice executive, ing the recipient.

York, the transmis-In speaking of small numbers or of cer- San Francisco beam them out in- and labor invol

Voice thinks, but doesn't know for lence the true position of the deep, rich, moist soil.



ON KOREA'S BEAM: An American citizen born in Korea, this girl broadcasts from a microphone lettered "Voice of America."

reaction, commentaries, back- thinks is happening, but isn't sure quires that all of the foreign langround material and editorials of, is that some North Koreans guages be delivered without any are listening. It isn't attempting "American accent

> a strong habit. All the Voice's broadcasters in gramming is thus slowed.

the announcers, to be American Another fact that the Voice citizens. And common sense re-

for the Voice. Expansion of pro-

announcement was made at noon native Koreans. Some transla- casting to Korea, too. Where the day afternoon at Pioneer Trail Park. One of the organization's big- hours a day to that audience This extraordinary program was gest headaches is finding broad- And, says a Voice official, "we eamed out to the Far East in casters. The law requires all know there's been no decrease.'

test which is average, we receive have quoted. exorbitant income? I could go we be farmer, or otherwise eminto great detail as to the expense ployed, may we humbly thank communication added that Madame Lu-

be that some people are laboring come. broadcasting network picked up the farmer does not pay taxes, ard waves by Radio Scoul and at way for these people to learn the family, related to mushrooms, least three of those stations are facts is for them to buy a farm

Letters From The People

I, too, am puzzled. If we are be- Robert Olson of Manistique. In all fairness to the farmer, I

"to saturate the Far East as far as possible to counteract, in ad"Why should the farmer be guar"Why should the farmer be guar"Why should the farmer be guar-

and labor involved in producing God that we live in that part of pescu "will never return to Rumania."

Sincerely yours. (Mrs.) Russell Lundberg.

Truffles belong to the fungus

Good Evening.

FISHING FUN-When the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce announced its 1950 junior fishing contest for children at the yacht basin, one boy was definitely

He is John Groeschel, Jr., 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Groeschel of 511 First avenue south. John was sure he stood a good chance to win top prize in the fishing contest. He knows how to fish, his sister, JoAnne, four years old, won first prize in the girl's division of the contest last year-and he used her pole Saturday for the 1950 event.

But things went wrong for John. Shortly after he began fishing, another boy let loose with a cast and caught the hooks of the bait in John's head. It was not a serious wound, but it did necessitate a trip to the doctor to have the hooks removed. No sooner was the operation over than

John jumped on his bike and headed for the yacht basin to resume his fishing. P. S .- His luck was still running out, despite hours of fishing. John failed to

place among the winners.

THE LONG DELAY-While John found nat luck was against him, he can go fish-

ng again if he wishes. But tourists coming to the Upper Pennsula, most on fishing trips, chafed at the ong delays they encountered at the

Straits of Mackinac this past weekend. Cars piled up at Mackinaw City for a istance of eight miles. Tourists heading for the Upper Peninsula had to wait as much as 10 hours to get across on the state boats. Some of them got tired of waiting and turned around to vacation

One party kept their fishing appointment by leaving their car at Mackinaw City, crossing on the state boats carrying their luggage and fish poles, were met by friends at St. Ignace-and reached their cottage on the lake by nightfall .-

They will pick up their car on the way home-but they may look for another place to fish unless the Straits ferry service is improved.

SAW IT HAPPEN-Fred Johnson of Escanaba, returning from a weekend trip, can personally vouch for the danger encountered by motorists on "slippery when wet" sections of US-2 east of Rapid River. While driving along at moderate

in front of Johnson suddenly went into a skid and out of control into the ditch. Something within the pavement exudes a slippery substance when water collects on it during a drizzle, creating a coating

that induces uncontrollable skidding.

speed-about 45 miles an hour-the car

JUST ACCIDENTAL-Skidding on slippery pavement was not the only hazard encountered over the Fourth of July week-

It was unsafe to stay in town, let alone

risk the danger of highway travel. The firecrackers started blasting at an early hour in the morning and continued until long after the fireworks display at Ludington Park. Some of those firecrack ers must have contained enough explosive

to blast the Red Koreans out of Seoul. Where the illegal firecrackers came from we do not know, since they are banned in Michigan, but where they went we know very well. Most of them went off-in Ludington Park where the crowd had gathered for the fireworks and square dance.

Besides the danger of firecrackers exploding in your face, there was the additional threat of ptomaine from eating too much potato salad, hot dogs, hamburgers. cold pop, hot coffee, watermelon, cake and

As Fourth of July celebrations go, so that one went. And today there are (in the nation) over 700 persons dead in weekend accidents; an uncounted number injured-including some scorched fingers among the younger set; and a considerable section of the population with the stomach ache from too much picnie lunch.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Guy Keith Perron, 10, son of opments were expected the next sion began. And radio listening is radio expert in the United States Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Perron, 331 North is already believed to be working 16th street, is recovering satisfactorily from severe injuries to his right hand, Russia, incidentally, is broad- caused by an exploding firecracker Thurs-

> Escanaba— Gerald J. Cleary, darkhorse Koreans hear are those of natives. count, was beaming over 21/2 fancy shots, scored rounds of 43 and 46 and walked away with the Escanaba Golf club's flag tourney. Gibralter—The first aid raids of the war

> > were made yesterday on the Great British fortress of Gibraltar, the western key to the Mediterranean. Several bombs fell, but most of them dropped into the sea, and there were no casualties.

Gladstone-A five and ten cent store There is one thing about which will be opened at 912 Delta avenue by

After reading a letter to the ing supported by the government New York-The only cloud on Max obligated to defend the farmer must we put in longer, and I moter Mike Jacobs has started the wheels The purpose of the quick-fire from some undue criticism of daresay, harder hours than any going to have him fight Joe Louis in Chicago in September.

20 YEARS AGO

Bucharest-Following reconciliation of vance, any Russian distortions of anteed high incomes?" In answer prices he pays for commodities King Carol II and his wife, Queen Helen, to that question, I should like to are a far cry from that which the supposedly because of the pleadings of Except for that six-hour period, state that at the present price of farmer receives at his market, their son, Michael, who was king, the no special broadcasts to Korea raw milk and with our butterfat Compare the milk price which I government tonight issued a note saying that all rumors relative to the return of what amounts to five and one- Yes, the farmer has his brain- Magda Lupescu to Rumania were "inven-The Voice's programs blanket half cents per quart. Is that an wracking to do also, but whether tions for propaganda purposes." The

the world where our occupation New York—American radio listeners rend to distinguished between the world where our occupation Monday afternoon will hear the Prince of to the Pacific. They are relayed by two transmitters at Honolulu, farmers and "taxpayers." Can it compensation irrelevant to in-

Escanaba-Mrs. Maude Prince and two children, Wesley and Lucille, of Menominee are spending the homecoming holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Bagley, 408 South Seventh street, and Attorney and Mrs. C. E. Lewis, 414 South

Electronic-Age Farm Girl Is A Live Wire

YPSILANTI, Mich. (NEA)-If they ever get an electronic milker down at the Naum farm in Farmington, Mich., the farmer's daughter can tell them how to

The farmer's daughter is darkhaired Florence Naum, and right now she's the only woman electrical technician in a big motor car company. Having reached that goal 11 years after her graduation from high school; she figures it isn't enough; she has started back to school to get an engineering degree.

To make the grade she'll have to sandwich any vacation she takes this summer between night classes at the University of Detroit, where she's one of two girls in an otherwise all-male class.

Five days a week she makes the hour-and-a-half round-trip from Farmington to the Ford Motor Co. plant in Ypsilanti, where she began as a stock handler in 1939. Two nights a week she drives to the university for classes--a two-hour round-trip. And two nights a week she hits the

In between times, she shares the housework with her mother and three sisters. Sometimes she works in the garden, too. Mainly, however, she wants to

climb from "only woman electrical technician" to "only woman electrical engineer."

Isabella

Parents of Son ISABELLA-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Perlongo of Ann Arbor announce the birth of a son, their first child, June 27. The baby weighed eight pounds. Mrs. Perlongo is the former Mildred Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Alice John-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Forslund of Evanston, Ill., have returned to their home after spending the weekend at the home of Mr. Forslund's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forslund. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell of Chicago are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Farrell's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tur-Mr. and Mrs. Ty Peippo of Chicago are visiting at the home of her father, Jacob Landis. Elmer Hall is a patient at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, where he submitted to an appendicitis

operation. Mrs. Emma Goodall has returned to her home after spending several months in Chicago with here sister, Mrs. Casper Krug. Miss Lola Morrison came from Chicago Saturday to spend the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Turan. Guests during the weekend at

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the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas were Mrs. Eva LaBumbard of Racine, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLeod and Mrs. Anna Gray of Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson and sons David and Keith have gone to West Branch, Mich., where the Ericksons will be employed by the Straits Construction Co.

The Morris Ericksons of Green Bay are vacationing at their cabin on Little Bay de Noquet, Brush patches, hiding sizeable groups of cattle, are hindering the

battle against foot and mouth di-



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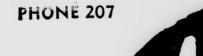
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SEERSUCKER SLACKS—WERE 2.98 Well tailored slacks-

broken sizes DRAPERY REMNANTS

Short lengths of twills, crashes, damasks, cretonnes, pebble textures and gabardines! yd.

PRISCILLA CURTAINS—ORIG. 2.98 dots! Slightly soiled, otherwise perfect! Pr. \$1.97

COTTAGE CURTAINS—ORIG. 1.98 A wide selection of tailored and ruffled styles! \$1.77 Choice of red, blue or green trim!—set

REG. 9.98 LINEN JACKETS To wear right now. Cool crisp linen. \$5.98 Pastels. Broken sizes

WOMEN'S SKIRTS! WERE 3.98 Save now on these wools—tweeds—satins. Limited sizes

REG. 179.95 M-W GAS RANGE Fine-quality, all-porcelained 40" range! \$149.88

REG 5.98 SUMMER COTTONS! Save now on these better summer cotton dresses Pastel colors-broken sizes

M Check these timely savings!

PICNIC SUPPLIES! REDUCED!

Popular Charcoal Grill reg. 3.98 now 2.97

Picnic Basket with Flatwear. . . reg 3.98 now 2.97

17 pc. Pitcher & Tumbler Set . reg. 2.98 now 2.57

REG. 1.19 GIRLS' SKIRTS

Girls' summer cotton skirts. Reg. \$1.98 now \$1.37; Reg. \$1.29 now 77c While they last! Hurry!

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

SPORT KING CASTING LINES

Regularly sell for up to \$1.00 nylon,

1/3-HP MOTOR! WAS 11.50 Only a few left! Split-phase model for fans, \$9.77 blowers, power tools, etc. $\frac{1}{2}$ " single shaft ..

BASEBALLS! REG. 98c & UP! Some with soiled covers—some discontinued models! Buy several for late-season games! 78c

Handy Steel Garden Cart! Was 6.75 Holds 23/4 cu. ft. Tubular steel handles ... rubber tires. Hurry, supply limited!

12.45 Steel Wheelbarrow Reduced! Seamless steel tray holds 3 cu. ft. Tubular \$10.77 steel frame, rubber tires. They'll go fast!

REG. 1.85 AUTO SEAT PAD

Buy now at this extra-low cut price—hurry, \$1.47 limited stock!

SAVE 1/3 ON PLASTIC COVERS! Rooster design. 6x6 7-8x11" Toaster 33c

• Set 9 bowl covers-65c o Mixer Cover 53e REG. 2.98 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS!

Save now on these colorful barn dance style sport shirts. Limited sizes

REG. 3.98 BOYS' CORDUROYS!

Rugged tough corduroy for lots of wear. Limited sizes



SAVE ON SWIM WEAR!

Men's Swim Trunks 1.5	98 1.64
Men's Swim Trunks 3.5	98 2.47
Boys' Trunks, satin, 3 to 6x 1.5	49 .97
Boys' Twill Trunks	.64
Girls' Part Wool Suits. 7 to 14 1.5	1.47
Girls' Satin Suits. 3 to 6x	8 1.47
Tot's Trunks. 3 to 6x	

MEN'S 4.95 SUMMER SLACKS

Cool, tropic-weight rayons that keep their press. Plaids, stripes, solids. Pleated California style. Zipper fronts. Broken sizes

SPORTING GOODS REDUCED! Reg. 1.29 Fishing Plugs now Reg. \$3.45 Cot Pads Reg. \$7.45 Croquet Sets Reg. 2.95 Awnings, other sizes reduced

DECORATOR FABRICS—ORIG. 1.59

Wide selection of smart, (discontinued)

drapery and slipcover prints! Bright plaids, lovely florals, gay stripes! 36 and 48 inches

SAVE ON BUILDING MATERIALS! \$13.98 Insulated Siding. \$10.88 Brick or stone design-now \$5.25 Tile Board. \$2.88 Assorted colors, 4x4-now \$1.49 Paint Bomb. Paint your screens with this easy 97c to use bomb. No brush required

Don't miss these

SEAT COVER PRICES SLASHED!

Tremendous savings on unclaimed tailormades, odd-size and soiled covers. Come in, save dollars! Hurry-limited stock.

BIG GARDEN HOSE CLEARANCE!

Tough, flexible rubber hose . . . lightweight plastic hose - priced for quick clearance! Save over 15%!-50 ft.

REG. 15.45 LAWN MOWER!

Rugged 16" lawn mower. 5 blade, rubber tires. Large wheels for easy operation.

BOYS' REG. 2.59 WASHABLE SLACKS

Out they go! Glen plaids in the wanted California style. Rayon looks like worsted; washes beautifully. Zipper fly. 4-10.

REG. 59c T-SHIRTS SIZES 1-6X

Washable stripes and pastel solids for tots ... now on sale! Button shoulder or plain shoulder styles; fine sturdy cotton.

Tanks Lead Red Drive In Korea; Yanks Fall Back

(Continued from Page One)

had 60 to 70 heavy tanks in South Korea but speculated they might be running low on fuel as their furious drive progressed. He placed American losses in defense indication of the size of American Sandusky, O. forces or what would be regarded

(In Washington an Army spokesman said General MacArthur's headquarters had advised that the situation of American ground forces "is not considered serious in any way.")

American reinforcements were Israel Settles With reported being rushed to three points on the U. S. left flank at Sweden In Slaying Pyongnyon, Kongdoju and Kanu (none of which show on detailed Of Count Bernadotte

During the fast-moving action earlier, one American command

Bad One This Time most point blank range on the tanks, then removed breech locks and gun sights and pulled

A front line dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Tom tured Pyongtaek and Songhwan nosed into Chonan. Pyongtaek is 63 miles south of Seoul and Cho-

pausing at a railroad station in the battle zone, said gloomily:

"It was a bad one this time."

losses and a general kicking will cost \$22,291,330. around by the invaders, who

which once was halted temporarily but picked up speed a short

A commanding officer at Korean headquarters said Americans at one advanced position had improved their lot by moving to a some advance American units.

Ask if the situation were good

described the situation of Ameri- The liquor commission, which

A spokesman at the Pentagon had vetoed his salary. said reassurances had been re- The Civil Service commission U. S. field troops were not in a reinstatement. precarious position despite the successes of Communist tank Blast Wrecks Flint

Services committee agreed to ask top military leaders for "all the facts" on military forces and supplies available in Korea, Japan

There was a note of optimism in the Pentagon reports and also in brief comments that reporters got from president Truman on Mr. Truman told a news con-

ference that he is confident everything will work out all right in Korea.

Bridge Sets Record PORT HURON-(AP)-A total of

27.832 vehicles crossed the blue Water bridge between Port Huron and Sarnia, Ont. In the five-day period ended July 4, setting a new record. The previous high was recorded in the same period last year, when 26,000 vehicles used

Chicago Prices

mand very good; market slightly stronger on whites, about steady on reds; Arizona triumphs, \$4.15 to \$4.25;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—(A)—(USDA)—Salable
hogs 13,000; opened slow, closed active
and unevenly1 50 cents to \$1.00, mostly

and unevenly 50 cents to \$1.00, mostly 75 cents to \$1.00, lower both butchers and sows; top \$23.50 sparingly; most good and choice 180 to 240 lbs. \$22.75 to \$23.40; 240 to 270 lbs. \$22.00 to 523.00; 280 to 310 lbs. \$20.75 to \$23.40; 240 to 270 lbs. \$22.00; to \$23.00; 280 to 310 lbs. \$20.75 to \$21.75; few up to 350 lbs. down to \$20.00; most good and choice sows under 475 lbs. \$18.00 to \$19.50; few choice 300 lbs. and under up to \$20.00; 400 to 475 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.75; 500 to 600 lbs. \$15.00 to \$16.50; good clearance. good clearance. Salable cattle 3,000; salable calves 600; steers around 1,100 lbs. down and heifers fairly active, mostly steady; heavier steers slow, steady to 50 cents army during World War II.

heavier steers slow, steady to 50 cents lower; cows steady; bulls steady to 25 cents higher; vealers steady; most good and choice steers \$29.75 to \$31.75; few choice loads 950 to 1,350 lbs. 331.90 to \$32.50; most medium to low-good steers \$25.50 to \$29.25; most good and choice helfers \$29.25 to \$31.00; most good beef cows \$23.00 to \$24.75; common and medium \$20.00 to \$24.75; common and medium \$20.00 to \$22.50; canners and cutters \$18.75 to \$19.75; most medium and good sausage bulls \$24.00 to \$40.00 to medium and good sausage bulls \$24.00 to \$26.00; vealers \$30.00 down.

Salable sheep 1,000, native spring talks, higher; early top \$29.00; some held higher; bulk good and choice offerings \$28.00 to \$29.00; ewes steady; most \$7.50 to \$10.00.

Briefly Told

Shotgun Celebration-City police have received a complaint that a teletype cable at 1800 Lake Escanaba Docks Shore Drive was shorted by shot-

reletype out of order.

Perjury — City police appreended Floyd Terrien, Northern of the South Korean republic as over to Michigan State police. bad ice conditions delayed the nominal to "heavy" but gave no Terrien is wanted for perjury in opening of navigation 28 days, Motor salesman, and turned him

> Improper License-Jack Atenbury of Mosinee, Wis., paid \$5 year may set a new postwar recfine and \$3 costs in justice court ord for improper license plates on his car. Atenbury was involved in a slight two-car accident this mornslight two-car accident this morn-

has closed her bitter dispute with naba to the Chicago area is partly Israel over the probe into the slaying of U. N. Mediator Count Gogebic range ore from Ashland Bad One This Time
American gunners fired at alFolke Bernadotte during the on Lake Superior to Escanaba on Lake Michigan.

It was believed here that Sweden now may offer Israel the full Defense Directors recognition withheld pending settlement of the Bernadotte case. Israel has promised to continue efforts to bring the killers to jus-It also has paid the U. N. \$54,628 damages to cover funeral directors from 61 Michigan cities costs and other expenses resulting gathered here today to be briefed Manley Andersons from the mediator's death.

Government Orders 8,350 New Jeeps

TOLEDO, Ohio-(A)-The United States Ordnance department least one European war veteran, has placed a new order with Wil-That could mean real American improved military jeeps. They

The contract, announced Wed-The Americans were said to ed orders for military and civil meeting will be members of the have destroyed 10 tanks in rear government agencies to approxi- civil defense planning commit-

merged depth. They also are mobilization. equipped with an electrical sys- Meanwhile, Leonard said that in World War II.

Kunzig Again Appeals Against Layoff By Liquor Commission

LANSING - (AP) - Louis A. or bad the commonder replied: Kunzig, center of a year-long "no situation is good unless you are advancing."

fight between the State Civil Service and Liquor Control commissions, appealed again today to New York Burglar the Civil Service agency against WASHINGTON — (P) — The his layoff by the liquor commismilitary high command today sion.

"serious in any way" and pushed trying to oust Kunzig from his job particularly air power—into the him laid off last week on the weekend. grounds that Governor Williams

ceived from Gen. Douglas Mac- said it would schedule a hearing Arthur's headquarters that the shortly on Kunzig's petition for

Meanwhile the Senate Armed Home; Woman Escapes

by gas leaking from an oven, but lice yesterday. Helen Kraszewski, 67, suffered only shock and burns on her arms and legs.

The blast yesterday spun debris over homes adjoining the fourroom home on Flint's north side. Police said that Mrs. Kraszewski, who lived with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

nite the gas. Officers did not immediately determine what had touched off terday that the plans are part of mother:

Newsman Believed Captured In Korea

WASHINGTON-s-The Army said today that United Press cor- personnel in certain fields conrespondent Peter Kalischer is nected with civil defense is to be Benton Harbor Man Korean Communists.

night that Kalischer and Associat- schools CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, steady; receipts 1,171,252; wholesale selling prices unchanged except 14 cent a pound higher on 90 score B, at 57.25 and on 90 B earlots at 57.75

might that Kalischer and Associated Press correspondent Tom Lambert were captured near Suwon. Both had been missing for several hours. Lambert, however, turned to the properties of the control of th up later at Taejon and reported to Trenton, Mich., Sends

and is believed captured.

TRENTON, Mich.—(A)—Micheyes with a 22 calibre target pistol.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)— Potatoes
Arrivals 91, on track 378; total U.S. shipments 586; supplies moderate; demand very good market distributions. The Spokeshian said, igan's Gov. G. Mennen William always welcome in Trenton.

But the village will insist certain considerations especies

California Doctor Named Mental Health Assistant In Lansing

LANSING-(P)- Appointment taste.' of Dr. F. William Cutts of Santa | "In the future any such convoy Barbara, Calif., as assistant state will be slowed down and escorted Cliffs Ore Carriers mental health director was an- through our village at a speed nounced today by director Char- that will be safe for our citizens

Dr. Cutts, 39, is a graduate of wrote. the University of Oregon medical Dr. Strohm said the governor school and has been certified as a was guilty of a "reckless demon- converted from coal burners to oil diplomate by the American Board stration" in going through Trenton of Pstchiatry and Neurology. He at 70 miles an hour. served as a medical officer in the

Strike Increases Ore Shipping At

(Continued from Page One) gun pellets the evening of July 4.

The shorted cable put the airport will be equalled within a week and then go above last year by nearly one million tons.

Handicap Overcome Last year 3,816,109 tons were creating a 350,000-ton handicap. Yet despite the late start, this

tinues at the rate of 250 cars a week, adding to the current rush.

To date, about 2,250 carloads of

Gogebic ore has been received here for loading into boats destined to U. S. Steel furnaces at South Chicago and Gary, Ind. The short boat haul-about a STOCKHOLM - (A)-Sweden two-day round trip-from Esca-

Briefed In Lansing By Donald Leonard

LANSING—(AP)—Civil defense on the state's reactivated defense

Governor Williams was slated program will be presented by State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard.

The program is expected to be developed.

have shown power in their nesday by the motor firm, brings appointed last week at the instig- attended by 9,000 music merch-Willys-Overland's total of unfill- ation of the governor. Also at the ants and manufacturers. tee, representatives of labor and The new jeeps are designed to industry and officials of the army ford streams at completely sub- and the federal office of civilian

tem adapted to operate short organization of a ground observrave radio developed for tanks ers' corps was proceeding under icy of aid to South Korea through to hold periodic operational exercises at the observation posts.

didn't fool a New York burglar. vention of magicians, left his against South Korea. plans to throw more strength — as its executive director, ordered Manhattan apartment for the

> As he often does, he used one of his props to hide some extra cash. He put \$510 in a Chinese confetti bowl that has a secret forced upon us." compartment—originally designed to fool audiences at his magic show.

When he got home, the aptrtment appeared undisturbed. But someone had solved the se-FLINT -(A)- Her home was cret of the Chinese confetti bowl. shattered in an explosion caused The money was gone, he told po-

Canadian Units Near Soo Will Be Issued Anti-Aircraft Guns

serve force units near Sault Ste. The blonde was Ilse Kerweskaeta, Paul Shelski, apparently had Marie, Ont. soon may be issued 23. turned on the cookstove. But a further anti-aircraft guns, accord- Mrs. Wall's maid said the hair quested shortly by John Hancock defective pilot light failed to ig- ing to Defense Minister Brooke shearing occurred after Wall's of Detroit, official of the Associ-Claxton.

a general build-up of reserve strategic area.

Claxton said training of key clip Ilse's hair. "believed captured" by North started soon. Opportunities will be provided for training of civil- Found Shot To Death The Communist radio said last lians in certain armed services

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO—(A)—Eggs, firm; receipts 12,000; wholesale selling prices unchanged to a cent a dozen higher; U. S. extras, 36 to 37; U. S. standards, 31 to 33; current receipts, 29; dirties, 28; checks, 27.5. Tokyo by telephone. An army spokesman here said that Kalischer was last seen yesterday by fellow correspondents and is helieved captured.

But the village will insist on

in view of its safe driving cam-On July 4 Gov. Williams made a fast trip through here with a police escort. The village president, Dr. Gordon L. Strohm, has and equipment dealer. His wife is

and our governor," Dr. Strohm

Hamlet Isolated PITTSBURGH - (AP) - T h e

Seldom Seen is just that today, acity It was isolated by rains or near | The conversions will be made cloudburst proportions which lashed the area yesterday. Swollen creek waters washed out the Toledo, O. The two ships, built in community of a dozen homes. a capacity of 10,100 tons.



IN A CEREMONY which was performed June 24 at the Sacred Heart church in Munising Miss Elsie Sopko, daughter of John Sopko, of Garden, became the bride of Edward S. Wapienik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wapienik, Munising. The couple is now on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and will reside in Munising on their return.

At Conventions

to open the meeting, and the left this morning for Elkhart, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Manley Anderson lys-Overland Motors for 8,350 in effect until September when a hart they will return to Chicago tivities is: federal pattern will have been for the 49th annual Music Indus- Lincoln school playgroundstry trade show and convention at Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 9 The local defense chiefs were the Palmer House which will be a. m. to 12.

Parliament Shouts Approval Of British Fleet Aid In Korea

LONDON-(A)-Britain's polorders from the governor. The the United Nations has won plan calls for 788 observation smashing support in parliament. posts to supplement the army's The House of Commons roared radar screen for spotting possible its approval last night of Britain's hostile planes. About 15,000 vol- quick action in sending ships to unteers will be needed at the start help American forces and Australian planes in the conflict area. There were only a few dissenters. Their remarks drew ironic laugh-

ter and cries of "shame." Winston Churchill and other conservative leaders insured the land, daughter of Mrs. Berniece to the Pacific Northwest, pulls have government victory on its Condland Munising became the last bound operations meets three vetages.

The 59-year-old ousted chief of uranium prospecting.

The by-year-old ousted chief of uranium prospecting. NEW YORK — (P) — Even the policy motion by their unqualified

Churchill reiterated in Commons what he told the American society in a Fourth of July speech: if the Communists get away with their invasion of South Korea, he said, "a third world war would be

Wife Of GI Fined For Cutting Hair Of Blonde Girl Rival

FRANKFURT, Germany-(A)her husband.

The defendant was Mrs. Alma supreme court. Victoria Wall of Shreveport, La., They obtained stays of sentence off when five other opponents wife of U. S. Airforce Pvt. Burney from the state supreme court to were accorded 41,595 votes. This their alleged murder victims were OTTAWA— (A) — Canadian re- M. Wall, stationed at Wiesbaden. permit their appeals.

seven-year-old daughter, Barbara ates Discount corporation, and He told a news conference yes- Ann, pointed to Ilse and told her George Omacht, of South Bend,

"Mummy, that's the girl who forces decided upon before Korea. slept with Daddy the other night The United States already has while you were in the hospital." anti-aircraft forces on duty in the The maid, Lydia Gregorczykow was fined \$3 for helping Mrs. Wall

Beside Pickup Truck

-Harold Massey, 50, Benton Har- to corrupt the legislature on bills get Giuliano. He was ambushed at bor motorcycle dealer and a ma- to regulate finance companies. jor in the Army Reserves, found shot to death beside his pickup truck in the Chambers Orchard at Meadowbrook and Yore avenues this forenoon. He had been shot between the

Sheriff's officers said Massey shot himself. They reported he certain considerations, especially had allegedly been despondent over the Korean conflict and threat of World War III.

Massey, who lived at 940 Mc-Allister avenue, was a motorcycle written him a rebuke for "bad employed by the Benton Harbor State bank.

Converted To Oil

-CLEVELAND-(A)-Two of its Great Lakes ore carriers are to be burners, the Cleveland - Cliffs Steamship Co. announced today. The firm said steam turbines developing 3,000 horsepower will be installed in the Ishpeming and LaSalle. Each vessel also will get little suburban community called fuel tanks with 80,000 gallon cap-

only available road entering the 1906, are 530 feet long. Each has l

Munising News

Recreation Program

MUNISING—Munising's sumtion of the C. G. Conn Band In- dren will be carried on six day Friday and Saturday. From Elk- announced. The schedule of ac

Washington school playgrounds —Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12.

Wednesdays, Fridays, 2 to 4 p. m., ball. After 4 o'clock the program homes in nearly every part of the and other city officials gave him from a woman who had died min will be devoted to junior baseball.

Officers Re-elected

MUNISING — The Munising Nurses club reelected its present officers for another year at a gles camp. They are: Mrs. Mary Lundquist, vice-president; Mrs. Seaberg, program committee.

Credland-Douglass MUNISING—Miss Elaine Cred- ing 602 scouts and leaders back promises to be a tough one.

NEW YORK—(P)—Even the "magician's magician of the year" didn't fool a New York burglar.

Milbaurne Christopher, who won that title at a Chicago control was "naked" aggression" against South Korea.

The last, bound bride of William L. Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglass, was "for Roanoke, Va., will leave at 5 of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglass, been made of sufficient importance of Munising, in a ceremony which was performed Monday evening, of magicians left his against South Korea.

The last, bound for Roanoke, Va., will leave at 5 of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglass, been made of sufficient importance to bring the encouragement of state geologists and the Atomic Edward W. Rowe.

Both are on northern Michigan bride of William L. Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglass, been made of sufficient importance to bring the encouragement of the year.

June 19, at 7:30 in the office of william L. Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglass, been made of sufficient importance to bring the encouragement of the year.

While are the policy motion by their unqualified support of the government action.

Prime Minister Attlee praised the office of william L. Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglass, been made of sufficient importance to bring the encouragement of the year.

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Prime Minister Attlee praised the properties of will be the properties of the year.

While are the year.

While a Justice T. J. Walters. Mr. and Mrs. vel in chartered buses. Malcolm Brown were their atten-

> A reception for the couple was held after the ceremony at the Bitter Struggle In Co-Op hall. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass are re-

Ex-Lawmakers Appeal Lansing Graft Case To U. S. Supreme Court

LANSING—(A)—Seven of the A G. I.'s wife was fined \$5 yester- finance company officials and for- three-week campaign as the man day for slapping and snipping off mer legislators convicted of graft to beat. He gained a 14,095 marthe hair of a Lithuanian blonde six years ago in the first big case gin over Thomas in Tuesday's she accused of misconduct with of the Carr-Sigler grand jury are holiday primary. appealing to the United States

> State court attaches said they expected similar stays to be re-

Ind., general counsel for Associates Discount. The stays were obtained by Abraham Cooper, president of the Union Investment Company of Detroit; and former legislators
Joseph L. Kaminski, William M.
Bradley, Earl C. Gallagher, Ernest
J. Nagel, Adam W. Sumeracki
Salvatore Giuliano, slippery Sici

Detroit. The state supreme court has up- in a hail of police fire. held their convictions twice.

to attend the 75th jubilee celebra- mer recreation program for chilstrument Co. which is being held weekly, Director John Bobb has

City playgrounds - Mondays, on a note of world brotherhood. Already the exodus of some 47,for boys 11-14, interested in base- 000 boys and leaders to their by jeep to Pusan, where the mayor world is ready to start.

A note of sadness dimmed the

nouncement that one scout, ill meeting held recently at the Rug- rived at the camp, had died. Wirtanen, president; Miss Ann 13, of Rock Springs, Texas. Two Lois Duncan, secretary-treasurer; what medical authorities termed Mrs. Hilma Cowell, Mrs. Dorothy Seaberg, program committee. mild polio attacks. Their names no mandidacy for the Republican noise candidacy for the Republic ents were notified.

The first special train, carry-

Oklahoma To Have

Democratic Run-Off

Bee Swarm Bluffs

Grand Rapids Drivers

with caution and with windows

up.
The insects finally were cap-

tured by I. B. Stevens, a bee-

keeping city employe who snared

the queen bee and plunked her in

BAY CITY, Mich.—(AP)—A sui-

Mother Shoots Baby

To Spare It From

Beating By Father

infant to death yesterday.

him around like you did me."

her some shoes while they were

"Poor, innocent baby," was his reaction to his son's death.

Boy Scouts Wind Up

And Start For Home

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.,—(A)—

Jamboree Tonight

Sen. Elmer Thomas and Rep. Denfeld retired from the navy royalty on uranium discoveries. Mike Monroney rallied their last February after he was removforces today for an all-out drive ed by President Truman as chief for votes in the July 25 Demo- of naval operations during the cratic U. S. senatorial run-off armed services unification row. primary in Oklahoma.

Monroney enters the strenous The 48-year old congressman

missed nomination without a run-

left Monroney 27,510 short of a their allege left Monroney 27,510 short of a 102 police. Monroney 201,338 and Thomas

Surviving Henchmen Of Sicilian Bandit

Chieftain Hunted -Authorities are hunting today and Walter N. Stockfish, all of lian bandit chief whose murdering seven-year career ended yesterday

Most of the other members of They were among 20 convicted th mob already have been slain or BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—(P) in 1944 on charges of conspiracy arrested in the long campaign to a hideout in this hill town, and



"But we've already eloped-we're just surprising her family by coming back to live with them!"

Roth Charges GOP GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(P)— Bees buzzing bluffed motorists along Grand Rapids mainline Ful Rigged State Funds

The swarming bees settled on the rear of a parked truck, but still caused drivers to proceed with caution and with mind and with LANSING — (A) — Attorney Roth charged that State Treas-General Stephen J. Roth, contin-ured D. Hale Brake, author of the uing Democratic attacks on the plan, wants to keep \$1,400,000 in

a barrel. The other bees folto make it look sound. Before the state administrative retirement fund." board, controlled by Republicans, Governor Williams said that decision to give the state em- arrogate to itself the right to deny ploye's retirement fund only half the retirement fund the interest lowed by the legislature. The rest did not withhold this money."

cide-bent mother, fearful that her husband would abuse their 11-month old son, killed the baby, and is in critical condition herself today, after seeking to take her own life. Mrs. Katherine Bell, 33, left a three-mage note for her busband Kansas Flier Jumps From Bomber Twice And Life Raft Tangles

would be paid later.

three-page note for her husband, George, 51, before shooting the Lister of Topeka, Kas., twice is not to try and use up our asjumped out of his stalled B-26 sets as fast as we can, but to "I can't forgive you for choking me last night," the note said. "I'm not going to let you have bomber before he finally hit the make the budget work.

Davey because you would knock caught on the seat and the 29- tentatively ended the last fiscal The baby, David Paul Bell, died instantly from a shotgun blast. year-old bombardier had to crawl year June 30 about \$14,600,000 in Mrs. Bell wounded herself near back and release himself and the red, Roth argued the state the heart with a second shot. Her jump again.

That started a chain of events husband was at work at the time. Bell told officers his wife was

angry because he refused to buy Lister hit the water safely but his life raft tangled with his Patient Doing Well on a recent trip to Traverse City parachute and he floated about four hours supported by his life In Chicago Hospital fishermen found him. The Koreans could not ascer-

American. That caused some bad

Finally the Koreans took him to a village. Policemen eyed him The Boy Scouts end their mam- suspiciously. Eventually a Korean mouth National Jamboree tonight colonel cleared him as American, presented him with silver after dinner coffee cups and sent him

jamboree spirit with the an- Retired Adm. Denfeld with poliomyelitis when he ar- Runs For Governor The victim was Gordon Taylor, Out In Massachusetts

BOSTON—(P)—Retired Admiral other boys were hospitalized for Louis E. Denfeld has announced Hunting Approved his candidacy for the Republican

And his first political fight

If he wins the GOP nomination, he is faced with the prospect of Co. of Pittsburgh yesterday was oposing one of his World War II given a lease on 80 acres in Barjonior officers, Gov. Paul A. De- aga county. Prospectors Thad ver, 48, a wartime lieutenant Isham and James E. Leitch of commander, who appears sure of Owosso, Mich., received a lease winning the Democratic nomina- on 40 acres in Dickinson county. OKLAHOMA CITY - (A) - tion in his bid for a second term. The state will get a 10 per cent

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cut down when he tried to shoot

his way free. Police records show the gang charged with 150 killings and 30 kidnapings with ransoms equal-

Despite all the supposed ran-The near-record vote gave som, the 28-year-old Giulano was apparently penniless. No money 187,243 from all but 102 precincts. was found in his wallet and a letter to his lawyer 11 days ago indicated he was flat broke.

Republican "economy" budget, the general fund "to make it look yesterday accused the G. O. P. good, although we owe it to of rigging the state's general fund them; you apparently hope to do the same time with the teachers'

he objected unsuccessfully to a Brake is "assuming the board can of the \$2,800,000 annual grant al- earnings which it would get if we

Brake retorted that the legislature had not specified when the money should be paid to the retirement fund.

"There is no question but what we will have a tight budget this year,' Brake said. "I am not trying to make the general fund look good, but I don't want to draw TOKYO - (P)-Lt. Harry M. it down too far, either. Our job

After State Controller Robert The first time his coveralls F. Steadman reported the state

Transplanted Kidney

CHICAGO - (AP)-Mrs. Howard Tucker, 49, who had a dead tain whether he was Russian or woman's kidney transplanted into her body is "doing very well" attendants at the Little Company of

Mary hospital said today. The operation was performed June 17. Mrs. Tucker was suffering from a kidney ailment. One other at only 10 per cent. Doctors removed the useless organ, utes before, of the same blood type, age, and general physical characteristics as Mrs. Tucker

Mrs. Tucker was reported yesterday as sitting up for her meals.

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A-Bomb Would Save U. S. Lives In Korea

erica use the atom bomb against comes. Today they are lonely If it plans to do so, it might be away better to do it now than later.

There is no sound military ar- been flown to the Pacific. Do they gument against hold atom bombs in their bellies? using it - right | Some observers still hope that now. And there if the North Koreans were warned no sound to halt their advances or take the moral or legal atomic consequences, they might

argument either. yet pull back across the 38th par-The Commu- allel. nist invaders nave been decribed as ban- and the invaders don't begin to lits by President withdraw, then the atomic arsenal Truman. Against might quickly change their minds armed bandits But if we do decide to use the any employment atom bomb, we won't have to de-

fied by that oldest of reasons - stockpile now. And each can The call by the security council of the United Nations to "render every assistance" to the South Koreans also gives full legal justification for using the atom bomb. And the most pertinent reason of all is—it will save American lives. It did this in Japan, and it At this moment American soldiers are outnumbered and outgunned on the ground in Korea,

fighting a foe equipped with heavier tanks and more artillery. More Humiliation

Already an American headquarters has been forced to retreat and a forward American infantry position has been reported cut off. We stand exactly as we did in the early days of North Africa. Within a week we have had a small Kasserine Gap-and perhaps a miniature Bataan, too.

Before the real weight of United States arms can be thrown into battle, here may be the humiliation of more retreats, more cutoff troops. For only a small heroic ground force as yet is in the field to uphold the prestige of a

great nation. With the arms they have it may cinder a battle area of one square

A new armada of B-29's has

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Personals WELLS, Mich. - Seventeen guests gathered Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Groos Route 1, Gladstone to honor Mrs Groos on her birthday. Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Charles Oslund, Sr., first. Mrs. Jack Sharkey, second, Mrs. Percy Clouse, low. The guest prize was awarded to Mrs Charles

Oslund, Jr. Pot luck lunch was served following the cards. Mrs.

Groos received a purse of money Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vandeville

and daughter, Helen, Chemical Plant Location, and Fred Brietzman, Bay View, left Saturday on a trip to Gary, Indiana, where they visited over the 4th at the home of another daughter and

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dumas. They will also visit in

Well-to-do Chinese make soup

Chicago on their trip.

from shark fins.

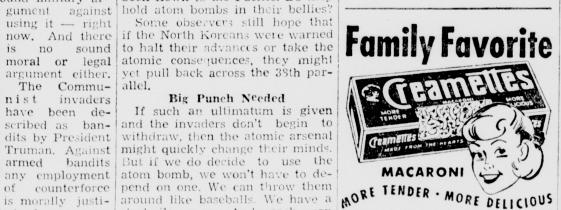
mile—and probably much more. The atom bomb has been regarded as a strategic weapon, with cities as its natural target. But it is also a tremendous and effective tactical weapon. It can be used against concentrations of troops and tanks on the ground.

Wherever men and armor mass mass to cross rivers or go through valleys—the atom bomb can find

and destroy them. The bombs were delivered by plane in the last world war. The U. S. army is reported to be developing atomic artillery, which would mean the bomb could be fired with the accuracy of an or-

dinary shell. Even one atom bomb, exploded in Korea, would serve as a mighty warning against possible further NEW YORK—(P)—Should Am- delaying actions until vast help violence of the peace in east Germany, Iran, Burma, or half a dozmen, and home must seem far

en other trouble spots. The time to flex a small muscle



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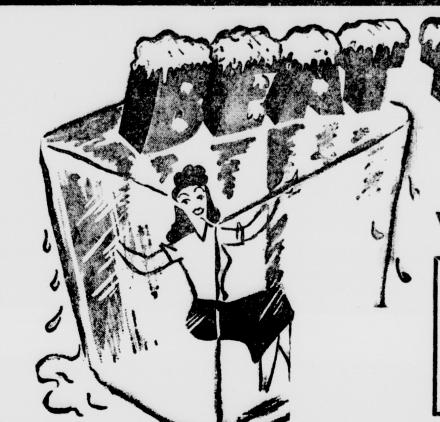
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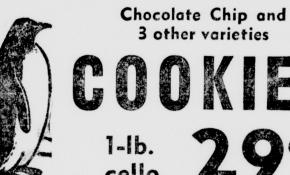
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Leppanen-Aho CHATHAM-Miss Bernice Isabelle Leppanen, daughter of Mrs. Frank Salo, jr., of Eben became the bride of Paul Aho, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Aho, Eben, at a ceremony performed by Rev. A. L. Maki in the parsonage of Sion Lutheran church, Marquette, June

The bride wore white slipper satin with a nylon yoke and long train and a veil of marquisette edged with lace fastened to a crown of orange blossoms. Her flowers were deep pink carnations, white mums and baby

The maid of honor Miss Helen Kannis of Rumley and the bridesmaid, Miss Gladys Shamaki of Munising wore yellow and pale blue taffeta respectively with matching headdresses and their flowers were harmonizing shoulder bouquets of roses and sweet-

peas.

Eino Keto of Eben was best man and Edward Keto, groomsman. Mrs. Salo wore a dusty rose dress with brown accessories for tions and roses were used in their shoulder bouquets.

A dinner for the bridal party at the Midway was followed by a reception and dance at the Community hall in Eben. Garden flowers were arranged with the tiered wedding cake.

The couple will live in Negaunee after their return from their

wedding trip. Personals Mr. and Mrs. Evart Vander-Meulen and children, Karen, Fred and Ann of Argentz, Ill. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber. Mr. VanderMeulen was formerly crops extension special-ist at the Michigan State college

experiment station at Chatham. Bernard Kallio of Detroit spent the holiday weekend at his home Mr. and Mrs. Ero Lindfors and son Sven, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Lindfors, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno

Lindfors and family and Mr. and Mrs. Aarre Paasio of Munisin spent the holidays at the Ero Lindfors cabin at Twin Lakes. Onen Posio has been confined to his home for a week suffering from a pulled ligament in his leg. Members of the Albert Sautter

guests at the Conrad Swanberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mattson have been called to Duluth by the illness of Mr. Mattson's mother. Miss Pat Price of Muskegon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Price.

family of Newberry were holiday

The National Geographic Society describes the Puerta Del Sol as the Times Square of Madrid, Spain.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

HARRY FORD SINCLAIR. born July 6, 1876 in Wheeling, W Va., son of a druggist. Oil went into the oil fore he was 35, and figured in he Tea Pot

Schaffer

Baseball Games

HARRY F. SINCLAIR Dome scandal.

SCHAFFER — The Schaffer married men defeated the Bark River team 7 to 6 in their reher daughter's wedding and Mrs. | cent game at Bark River. Pitchers Aho wore a floral crepe. Carna- were Cavadeas and Smith. The junior nine was defeated by Danforth by a 36-3 score.

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Farm Elements Tops In Iowa

Agriculture Still Controls Politics

By PETER EDSON DES MOINES, Ia.—(NEA)— Iowa's industrial product is now equal to, or even a little higher than its agricultural product. Each is now estimated as having an annual value of about \$2,000,-000,000 a year.

But any idea that Iowa has become, or is becoming, an industrial state—in the same sense that Ohio, Indiana and Illinois have become industrialized, would be wrong. So the political forces that dominate, or try to dominate, in primarily industrial states are not

so active in Iowa.

There are strong organizations of the Iowa Manufacturers' Association and an Iowa Development Commission. I. M. A. sponsorea the Development Commission at the end of the war, and got it state funds to bring new industries to the state.

"But," says Ed. A. Kimball, manager of the Manufacturers' Assn., "we have no political activities that we talk about for publication." He mentions, though, that 25 years ago here were only two or three manufacturers at state political conventions. Now there are 65 to 75.

Iowa has CIO Political Action Committee programs and AFL Labor League for political programs. But they haven't been too successful in getting or keeping follow the international union policies.

Farm Bureau Largest

Biggest organization, biggest pressure group, biggest lobby is still the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, with spic and span air- to 51, in the lower house, with skyscraper which it owns, A few comparative figures give

Iowa has 3800 manufacturing establishments, but it has 200,000 farms. Iowa has 145,000 industrial workers, but it has 300,000 farm family workers and hired hands.

CIO unions claim a membership of 50,000, largely in the packinghouse, automobile, farm equipment and electrical industries. AFL claims 30,000 in the craft unions, teamsters, printing and building trades. There may be another 20,000 or more in the railroad brotherhoods, independent Machinists union and United

Electrical Workers. Of Iowa's 1,600,000 registered voters, the farm vote is counted as 600,000, plus 400,000 in small towns of 2500 and under, where the people vote with the farmers. The urban vote makes up the

minority of 600,000. Ken Eberhardt, secretary of the state CIO Council and its director of political action, says the real canism is in the small towns, and not necessarily on the farms or in

So the labor organizations and their political action committees ave a long tough row to hoe beore they even begin to have the influence or power that they have the eastern farm belt states The international unions aren't and it isn't going to, in spite of 1948 election results

Out here, Democratic Sen. Guy M. Gillette is looked upon as "still pretty much of a Republican," because he bucked Roosevelt and

Iowa Entices Industry The test on Iowa's fundamental conservatism probably came in the last legislature. It was on a bill to repeal the state's so-called

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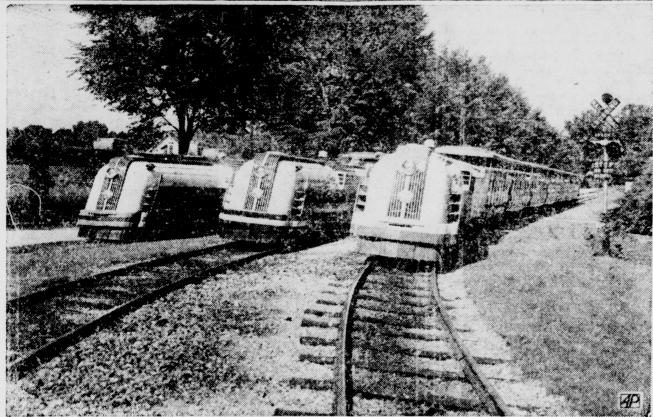
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and matching observation cars were formally presented June 30 to city and park officials in a ceremony at the zoo. (AP Photo)

Bark River

Ronald Wetherall has returned

to Chicago after visiting his mother, Mrs. Helen Wetherall of Bark

Au Train

Robert Miller left yesterday for Terre Haute where he attends Rose Polytechnic school after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, of AuTrain.

Right to Work law. This law bans the closed shop and secondary their members in political line, to boycott. It also requires that both employe and his wife, if he has one, must sign an authorization for check-off of union dues.

Union labor united to defeat this Right to Work law last year. But the bill to repeal was lost, 53 conditioned offices in a modern four state representatives not

> This Right to Work law has been used effectively as an argument for getting new industries to locate in Iowa. As a statement from one manufacturer who

> moved his plant to Iowa put it:
> "We just couldn't take the labor situation any longer... We've never had labor trouble before. But today, in our previous location, you just can't avoid it unless you want to pay for a racket. We decided to move out where unknown racketeers can't foist themselves on labor.'

> Rodney Q. Selby, director of the Iowa Development Commission, in commenting on the presentations made to business heads to persuade them to locate in Iowa, emphasizes that the state doesn't want to become highly industrialized. What it wants is a balanced economy, with no industrial and agricultural sections working at cross purposes.

Munising News

Robert Mattson and Nancy Walters have returned to Milwaukee after a visit with Mrs. Jack Mackie at Munising.





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Orlandos Welcome Son

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son to is the former Evelyn Larson. Personals

Donald Seppanen, Clayton Kanerva and Paul Watts of Waukegan spent the weekend at their homes

Cornell

Sgt. Louis H. Flemal left yes terday for Camp LeJeune, N. C. after spending a furlough with his father, Louis J. Flemal of Cor-

The eruption of Mt. Katmai, Alaska, in 1912, was heard 750 miles

Most eggs will rate Grade A

Vagabond Players Will Move Again

BALTIMORE -(A)- The historic Vagabond Players, with the longest continuous production record in the country, are being turned out of their old carriage house say it doesn't mean the end of estate. their string of performances that reaches back 34 years. They're looking for a new location so their season's productions won't be in-

terrupted. They started in 1916. Their original "home," a vacant store, was a weird triangular playhouse Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orlando of with 60 uncomfortable seats and Detroit. The baby, whose name a steam pipe which rose through is Bruce Joseph, is the second the floor of the stage and disapchild in the family. Mrs. Orlando peared in the flies. It had to be camouflaged as a tree or a column depending on the nature of the

The first play was "The Artist,"



by H. L. Mencken. That season they also had the original produc-tion of "Bound East for Cardiff," by Eugene O'Neill, O'Neill w paid \$15 to produce the play. Th players soon moved to a hotel ballroom, then in 1922 to large accommodations. But it was in 1930 that they made their big home. The owners are not renew- plunge. They took over the old ing the lease. But the Vagabonds | carriage house of the Preston

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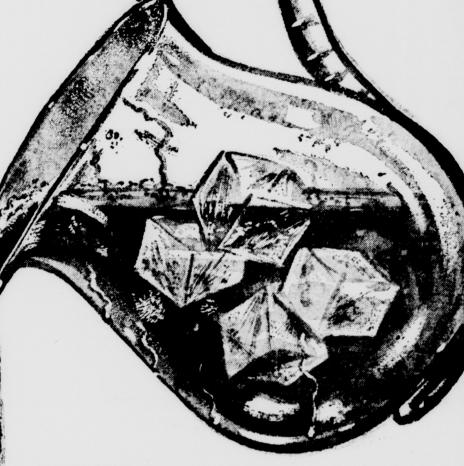
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THRIFTY IN '50 - SHOP AT NATIONAL!

New Food Price Rises No Cause For Panic, U. S. Experts Point Out

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-(NEA)- Dethey say. But many other foods will probably begin coming down

nothing in the basic farm price both butter and margarine.

picture which could send the re
Egg prices have come tail price of foods soaring anywhere near to the post-war peak of July, 1948. Then the government's retail food price index stood at the record 216.8. The lat- huge parity price purchases. The

prices is the feeling among busi- anywhere near 80 cents a pound, ness and government economists the that the last half of 1950 will be could begin selling its supply and just as prosperous as the first keep the price down. half. Up until late spring there Other dairy products are exwas still doubt in the public's pected to stay about the same. mind as to what the next six months had in store. This re- and cherries probably will and industrial planners.

year General Motors contract has will be scarce. brightened the picture consider- Prices of oranges and grapeably. And on top of all of this, fruit will probably continue highthe \$2,800,000,000 passed out to er than they were last year. veterans in insurance dividends is And potato prices will go down now affecting all consumer goods

Sudden increase in meat prices is easiest to explain, the Departmeat prices. But the most im- Mrs. Dale Watchorn, a patient at less of the supply of meat, if a Harvey Sundin an a dollar or more for a pound of steak, the price is bound to go up.

Thus, the seasonal increase which is caused by fewer animals being slaughtered, and increased demand inspired by the optimistic will meet at the home of Mrs. economic situation, have sent Arvid Sundin sr. Wednesday aftmeat prices soaring. Quick house- ernoon, July 12. The meeting is wife resistance and the normal for members and friends. increase of meat supplies starting in the early fall will tend to balance the situation, the experts

Here are some other predictions Department of Agriculture ex- Mrs. Matt Rama and Herman

All fresh vegetables normally

spinach, beans, onions are among those expected to be below even

partment of Agriculture experts | Fats and oils, except butter, are warn housewives there's no cause | expected to stay about the same for panic in the recent jump in and may go down. An anticipated food prices. Meat might go up a big soy bean crop, widely used in little more through the summer, | margarine production, may lower prices slightly, and farm experts believe new legislation permitting sale of colored margarine in many They claim there's absolutely states will have some effect on

Egg prices have come down considerably and the outlook is that they will stay low.

Butter is the only food which est index is 196.6.

Most important cause given for the current upswing in food the retail price should edge up to Commodity Credit Corp.

Prices of apples, peaches, pears flected the doubts of the business | slightly higher this summer than last, since this year's crops are expected to be poor. Manufac-However, the outlook is sud- turers of home canning equipdenly optimistic. Many businesses | ment already are sending out have announced plans for high recipes which combine the more production for the next six plentiful, and therefore less exmonths. The signing of the five- pensive, fruits with those which

Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landis, jr. ment's experts say. Summer is of Detroit who are vacationing normally the season for higher here went to Marquette to visit

Harvey Sundin and Pete Forslot of people are willing to spend lund have gone to West Branch where they will be employed by the Straits Construction Co.

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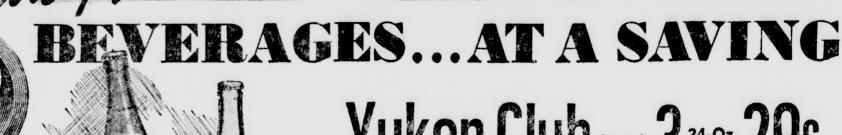
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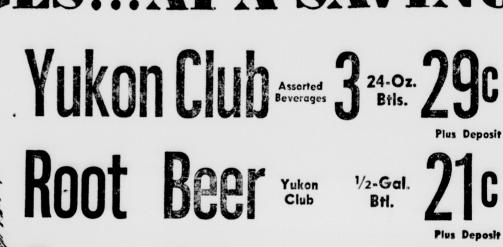
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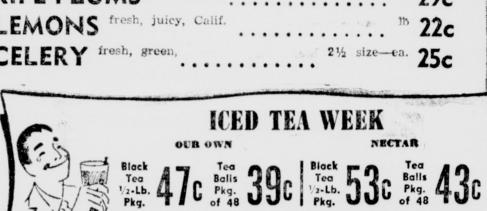
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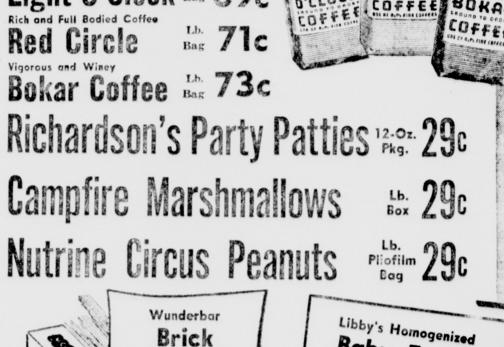
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Jashions-Activities_

Society-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chaison, 812 Ludington street, have returned from a holiday visit with Mrs. Chaison's family in Mani-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thurber, who have been visiting friends here the last couple weeks, leave tonight for their home in Norfolk, Neb. Enroute, they will stop at Missouri Valley, Iowa, to visit

their daughter.
Rev. Otto H. Steen of the First Methodist church is attending the pastors' school which opened Wednesday at Michigamme sponsored by the commission on ministerial training of the Methodist church of Nashville, Tenn., the Detroit conference and the Marquette district.

James Burdick of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting in Escanaba with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burdick, 1207 First avenue south, and with other relatives. Mr. Burdick will leave Escanaba this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neuschwanger and Mrs. A. F. Post of Milwaukee are visiting in Escanaba and Gladstone. In Escanaba they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wait. 325 North 16th street, and in Gladstone with Mrs. Mary Richards and daughter, Dorothy. Mrs. Richards and Dorothy spent the past month visiting in Mil-waukee and were accompanied to Gladstone by the Neuschwangers and Mrs. Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Manley who have been visiting with to their home in St. Paul. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mary Kay who has been vacationing with her grandparents, and by Mary Linda Maresch, of DePere, Wis., their niece, who will

be their guest in St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maresch returned to their home in DePere yesterday after a holiday visit at the T. C. Curran home, 507 South 9th street. The Maresch twins, Susan and Stephen, are remaining for a visit with their grand-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lutton have returned to Wayne, Mich., after a week's visit with Mrs. Lutton's mother, Mrs. M. Liberty, 402 South 19th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Thinglum have returned to their home in Waukegan after a visit with the Ole Thinglum family at Wells and the Lundquist families in

street, and Oscar Cooper of Cornell have returned from Twin Falls, Idaho called there by the illness of Mrs. Herman Brinker.

In the formal marion, Ind., afclasses at the Danforth school covered with was similar covering.

Sunday. Classes will be resumed July 16 and will continue throughout the month.

The street, and Oscar Cooper of Cornell have returned from Twin ter a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lester Noel of Wells, and with other relatives in Rapid River and Ensign. Mrs. Miller spent Oscar Cooper is Mrs. Brinker's father and Lee Cooper, her brother. Mrs. Brinker's condition has shown improvement. The two Coopers' spent 10 days in Twin Falls, Mrs. Harry Corbisier of Nadeau, a sister of Mrs. Brinker who was also called to Twin Falls, is

remaining there to visit. Mrs. W. J. Taylor has returned from Iron River where she attended the dance recital of the Edith Lawrie School of Dance and where she visited with her mother, Mrs. Clara Gustafson.

Shirley Becklund, Lake Shore Drive, has returned to her home after attending the dance recital of the Edith Laurie School of

Dance at Iron River. Mrs. Batista Rufatto left this morning for her home in Clinton, Ind., after a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, 810 Second ave-

nue south. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson and daughter, Gwen, returned today to Chicago after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paquette, 1301

North 21st street. Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen left today for their home in Chicago after a visit with Mrs. Mc-Mullen's brother, T. A. McDonald, 320 South 17th street. Mr. and Mrs. McMullen are former Escan-

J. F. McDonald of River Falls, Wis., will leave tomorrow for his home after a visit with his brother, T. A. McDonald, 320 South 17th street.

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AT THE RECEPTION for 300 guests which followed their wedding at St. Joseph's church June 24 are Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Hol-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran and land, jr. The bride is the former Joyce Joan Sharkey, daughter of Anthony R. Manley have returned Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharkey, Gladstone Route One. (Helen Cloutier

> to Evanston, Ill., after spending a few days in Escanaba with her brother, Melvin Anderson, 1115 First avenue north.

brother, Joseph Chouinard, Escanaba, Rt. 1.

Denver, Colo., after a 10 weeks' stay with her daughter, Mrs. Gunnard Berglund, 820 Sheridan Road.

Mrs. John Blahnik, 209 North 10th street, left this morning for Milwaukee for a few days visit. Mrs. Dewey Miller left today and Ensign. Mrs. Miller spent

two weeks in this vicinity. Mrs. Harold Weber, daughter, Mary, and son, James, 1314 Second avenue south, left this morning for Milwaukee where they will visit with friends and rela-

Mrs. Zella Blake 211 South 10th street, left today for Milwaukee

Mrs. Edith Nantell. Mrs. G. W. Henke has returned to Milwaukee after visiting with C. W. Bissell and Mrs. Jule Lee. Mrs Dessa Gray left this morning for her home in Peoria after spending a short time with her daughter, Sister M. Bernard, at

St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Irvin Cashin, 619 South 15th street, left this morning for Chicago where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Everesta Perrin. William Gardipee and Robert

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Ursie Chouinard returned today to Chicago after a visit with his brother Joseph Cheminard French French Lase and Mrs. Tom Laakso poured.

Health Lase and Mrs. Tom Laakso poured.

The newlyweds after a week's honeymoon will live at 412 South 16th street in Escanaba. Mr. Laakso poured.

Schabow at St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church in Hyde. The baby 16th street in Escanaba. Mr. Laakso poured.

Schabow at St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church in Hyde. The baby 16th street in Escanaba. So, who teaches vocational agrisors at the ceremony were Miss Signe Thinglum and Gordon Mrs. Amelia Grimm left Escan-aba this morning for her home in was held at the Kositsky home following the service.

No Sunday School

There will be no Sunday school Lee Cooper, 624 South 19th for her home in Marion, Ind., af- classes at the Danforth school

> Bark River Fellowship The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Bark River Methodist church will meet this evening at the church. Lunch will be served after the business meeting and

called by the illness of her sister, Tebo of St. Louis have left Escanaba after a few days visit with Mr. Gardipee's son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gardipee, 202 North 15th street. Joan Peterson has returned to her home in Detroit after visiting in Escanaba with her aunt, Mrs Leonard Stade, 1002 Eighth ave-

nue south.

Is The Bride Of Leslie Laakso

Miss Kyllonen

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kyllonen of Iron River and Leslie R. Laakso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Laakso, were married at the Finnish Apostle Lutheran church in rich sauces and pastries." Iron River July 1 at 8 p. m., by Rev, Matt Reed of Automba, Smith, chief nutritionist of the Minn.

Mrs. Herman Kallio was organist and Norman Laakso sang "Oh Perfect Love" and a Finnish hymn. Baskets of peonies and evergreens decorated the church.

Maid of honor was Ruth Micklow of Ishpeming and bridesmaid, Mrs. William Johnson, the bride's sister. Walfred M. Hakkola was best man and ushers were George Laakso, Ferdinand Laakso and Wayne Kyllonen.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with Regular Play At a chantilly lace yoke and peplum, long pointed sleeves and a full skirt with a long train. Her fingertip veil, lace trimmed, was at-The bridesmaid was in Nile green ning. and her flowers were pink and

formed her corsage. The wedding supper for 50 The committee for July 12 is guests was served in the church Mrs. Joseph Kroll, chairman, Mrs. sorted flowers. Mrs. Dominic Johnson and Miss Alice Kvam. Brunswick served the wedding

culture to veterans at Escanaba high school, is a graduate of Eben high school, Duke university, Durham, N. C., and Michigan State college. He spent seven years in the Navy on officer duty in the Pacific.

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Highland Club

A short business meeting was tached to a crown trimmed with held following the Women's seed pearls. She carried red roses. League dinner at the Highland Her maid of honor wore pink taf- golf club last evening. Regular feta with a matching hat and car- matches preceded the dinner and ried blue and white carnations. cards were played during the eve- Leave For Home

Golf prizes were won by Carolyn Johnson, Mrs. George Ander-The bride's mother wore a blue son and Rita Perron. Mrs. Grover and white ensemble with a cor- Lewis received the guest award. sage of tiny pink and white roses Bridge prizes went to Mrs. C. E. and the bridegroom's mother wore Johnson, Mrs. John Boyle and a green print with white acces- Mrs. Leo Brunelle and Mrs. Lawsories. Yellow and white roses rence Erickson had high score in Mrs. William Warmington and canasta.

parlors and was followed by a reception for 250 relatives and Koch, Mrs. Earl Koch, Mrs. Ernwas flanked by tall green tapers and low green vases holding as- Stanley Johnson, Mrs. Norbert the family lived in Escanaba. Reservations are to be made at

Social—Club Newcomers' Pich At Park Sunday

Birthday Party

Kenneth Ray Hamilton, son of with a theatre party.

with nine players and their bats, balls and gloves. Place cards were miniature baseball bats. Kenneth was presented with many gifts.

The children attending were Dick and Jerry Arntzen, Dennis and Tommy Hogan, John Frechette, Tom Laviolette, Roy Lee.

Mr. and Mr.

ette, Tom Laviolette, Roy Lee, Roger Flath, Jim Burke, David Bob Berro Bill Larson, Marvin Francis hospital. The baby who Nault, Billy Olson, Jack Carlson, weighed seven pounds and six John Nelson and Ken's brother,

Mrs. Hamilton was assisted by Mrs. Octave Boudreau and Mrs. Harry Hogan.

Howard Thurbers

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thurber who spent the past two weeks vacationing in their former home city left last night for Norfolk, Nebraska. The Thurbers were guests here of the Harold E. Crebos, the Claude Fishers, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reynolds, and while here they were entertained at a number of dinner parties, picnics and luncheons. Mr. Thurber who now is retired was friends. The tiered wedding cake est Klein, Mrs. James Kessler, master mechanic for the Chicago & North Western Railway when

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table service. Coffee will be serFollowing the show the youngved at the park and also pop and
Mrs. Albert Meyette, 508 South sters returned to the Hamilton ice cream for the children. A 16th street, July 4 at St. Francis home for a party lunch. The table | program of games has been arwas decorated to represent a ranged for the youngsters. All baseball diamond, the centerpiece newcomers and their families are an attractively decorated birthday invited. In case of rain the gathcake in the shape of a diamond ering will be an indoor picnic at with nine players and their bats, the Recreation Center, 330 South

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Barron of Cornell Route One are the par-Viau, Bob Hansen Dwayne and ents of a son born July 3 at St. ounces is the first child in the family. Mrs. Barron is the former Irene M. Lippens of St. Nicholas.

A daughter, their first child, was born July 4 at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Francis

L. Rogers, 606 South 9th street, Escanaba. The baby's weight was seven pounds and one ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Row-ley, 1401 North 18th street, are the parents of a son born at St. Francis hospital July 4. The ba-

ital. The baby is the first child in the family. Her weight was six pounds and eight ounces. A daughter, their second child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil E. Lippens of Cornell July 3 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and one-half

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Homer, Escanaba Route One, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and fifteen ounces, born at St. Francis hospital July 3. Mr. and Mrs. Homer have one other

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bittner of Cornell are the parents of a daughter born July 5. The baby is the third child and the third daughter in the family. Mrs. Bittner is the former Pearl Marenger of Cornell.

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cation will be named, the term of

Harris, veteran local schoolman.

unopposed for the office. He has served as a member of the board for the past 24 years, the major part of the time as secretary.

Archie D. Harris expiring.

Lone Candidate

Mission Church Picnic Sunday

The annual picnic of the Mission Covenant church and Sunday school is to be held this coming Sunday at Pioneer Trail Park. There will be an outdoor service at 11 o'clock. Cars will be at the church at 10 o'clock to pick up children desiring rides.

City Briefs

Madonna Peterson has returned to Chicago after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Robare, of Gladstone.

Guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frantz, 714 Minneapolis avenue, during the holiday weekend were Mrs. Frantz' sis-ter, Betty Alberts, and Bud Bieth

Mary Ann Frantz, 714 Minneapolis avenue, has gone to Madison, Wis., for a two weeks' vacation visit. Her brother, Jim, will spend the weekend in Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wohl of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alm Mr. Wohl is an uncle of Mrs. Alm. Dennis, Dicky and Mike Hutch-

ison have motored to Chicago to spend a week visiting with their mother She will return with them to spend a couple of weeks

at her parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Arne Anderson have left on a vacation motor trip around the Lakes. They will stop in Chicago, Grand Rapids and De-

Vincent Lavelle submitted to surgery this morning at St. Francis hospital.

Thes Misses Fay Chase, Marand her sister and brother-in-law, Service. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snouwaert and family. Miss Pelissier left on Saturday night on the "400" for Marquette, Mich., to spend the remainder of the weekend with

her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sargent and sons, Alfred and Gerald, of Bay City are visiting here as guests of Mrs. Leo Wintel, Wisconsin avenue.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bauer were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer and children Paul, Ray, Lee, Jimmy, Theresa, Gene and Dorothy Ann of Racine, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bauer and children, Susan

Jean and Sandra Rae and Mr. at the next term of the circuit at the Alec Fluette home at Nahand Mrs. Leonard Koprowski and court. Bond was set at \$1,000 and daughter, Mary Lee, of Milwau- was remanded to jail when it daughter of Muskegon were week-

daughter, Mary Lee, of Milwaukee are spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bauer, 421 Montana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Uelerlich of Sheboygan, Wis, spent the Fourth here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt, 564 North Ninth street, enroute to Ishpeming where they will vacation.

The offense upon which the arrest was based involves a 9 year old girl and is alleged to have been committed on the afternoon of July 4.

State Police said Leach admitted the charge and had given them a signed confession. ing where they will vacation.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter In Bethel Church

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beaudry of A series of special worship ser-

visit with relatives.

Mich., to spend several weeks on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Landahl of each evening at 8 o'clock. Minneapolis, Minn., visited over The public is invited.

the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Rose Shirley and son John

of Minneapolis, Minn., visited over the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Gerda Lundstrom and with, the J. P. Kegels. Miss Pat Bolger returned to

weekend at her parental home. to Milwaukee after spending the no meeting in August. holidays visiting in Masonville, Mich., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser have returned to Chicago following a holiday visit in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Becker and daughter, Elaine are spending the weekend visiting in Moran, Mich., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker and with their son, Martin, jr., who is employed there for the summer

Yvonne and Treva Becker of Moran, Mich., are visiting with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. Martin Becker. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Temple of Grosse Point Park, Detroit, spent the weekend visiting with the

David Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bray is spending the week at Camp Botawagama, near Crystal Falls, Mich.

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Thes Misses Fay Chase, Mar-Shirley MAY TRAINS AWAY—Shirley May Fittine, It is also be suffered to swim the Eng-Blowers and Joe Schafer homes. Frogge, Phyllis Pelissier, Somerset, Mass., high school girl who is determined to swim the Eng-Blowers and Joe Schafer homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Menary Kronberger of Milwaukee, visited | Wheatley, 4, of Twickenham, Eng. Shirley May, who failed in a galover the holidays with Miss lant bid to swim the Channel last summer, is training hard at Dover, Chase's mother, Mrs. J. I. Chase Eng., for her new crossing attempt, under sponsorship of NEA

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Indecent Liberties

With Minor Alleged and children Dianne and Gregory Percy Leach, 49, of Railway of Detroit spend the holiday Avenue, city, is in the county jail weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schafer and family.

Miss Katherine Sheedlo has Avenue, city, is in the county jail a charge of taking indecent liber- taken employment at a motel in

and Roger, of Soo Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jene VanArnam of Allegan, Mich., are spending a week here as guests of the Joseph VanArnams.

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Arrested by Michigan State Police Tuesday night, Leach was arraigned Wednesday afternoon before Justice of Peace Henry Random Mrs. Edward Olmsted.

Jerry, Helen and Peggy Fluette Mr. and Mrs. William Koprow- guette. He waived examination ski and children, Carol, Donna and was bound over to stand trial of Muskegon spent the weeken

a signed confession.

Mr. and Mrs. August Rehm of Milwaukee visited Wednesday at Special Services

Flint weekended here with the vices are to be held in Bethel Free church beginning Tuesday, Mrs. John Bourisaw left Satur- July 11, and continuing through day for Two Rivers, Mich., to Sunday, July 23, it is announced by the Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor. C. C. Schuler and daughter Vivian left today for Rapid City,

Visit with relatives.

Conducting the services will be the Rev. George B. Peterson of the Rev Kalamazoo. Special music will mark the services which will start

Briefly Told

BRT Auxiliary-The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen held a regular meeting Monday evening at the Eagles hall. Cards followed the business session. In bridge Mrs. L. J. Green Bay, Wis., on Tuesday Weingartner was high and in canight after spending the holiday nasta Mrs Al Lauscher was the winner. A special award went to Miss Carol Larson has returned Mrs. Delor Bunno. There will be

Friday-Saturday SPECIALS GROCERY

521 Wisconsin Ave.				
Plain Olives, 2 oz. jar	10c			
Orange Marmalade, 2 lb. jar	25c			
Wigwam Milk, 3 cans Northern Tissue,	23c			
3 rolls Rapid River Butter, ib.	640			
Marlene Oleo, lb Pure Lard, 2 lbs	24c			
Plankinton Ring Bologna, lb.	410			
Norwood Sliced Bacon, lb.	49c			
Select Beef Liver, lb. Oscar Mayer Sweet	69c			
Morsel Ham, lb. Pork Butt Roast, lb.	49c			

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Beef Chuck Roast,

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Mr. and Mrs. James Roddy were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Strang of Marinette and Mrs Glen Taylor and son Jerry of Redfield, S. D. Mr and Mrs. Charles Ward of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Menary and Owen Paul Menary rrived Sunday to visit at the Martha Ward and Clarence Men-

Clarence Menary home.

Miss Frances Sefcik of Chicago spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sefcik.

weekend here visiting with the Mrs. Herb Wolff has returned to Milwaukee following a week's visit with the Herman Bramer Glen Beauchamp has been dis-missed from St. Francis hospital where he was treated for a back

rived Monday evening from Kalamazoo to visit at the home of Mrs. Martha Ward.

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for the Red Owl advertisement of food specials, with prices effective also at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.

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KIDDING?

Freckles And His Friends

WHATTA YOU MEAN, IT'S

Boots And Her Buddies

THIS

John Marlowe, Bob Maisel and John Giampino of Detroit spent the holiday weekend at the Frank and Virginia Huggins of Chicago left today after a visit at the

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz and Marshall Beauchamp of Detroit spent the weekend with re-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward ar

Notice

TO ANY TALK STEN : TOU ABOUT A uacation. SUMMER!

By T. V. Hamlin

By Al Vermeer

By Martin



Alley Oop



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Delores Ozanich Becomes Bride Of Beyers B. Watts

In a ceremony performed on June 24 in Our Lady of Lourdes Rectory in Engadine, Miss Delores Ann Ozanich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ozanich of Engadine, became the bride of Bevers B. Watts son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watts of Gould City. The Rev. Fr. Kichak officiated at the 9:30 a. m. service.

Attending the couple were Miss Catheroine Geske, sister of the

bride, as matron of honor and Miss Linnea Olson, bridesmaid. Arthur Vogel was best man and John Ozanich ushered.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of empress white satin with a fitted bodice that buttoned down the back with sain covered buttons. The yoke was of nylon net outlined with seed pearls creating an off-shoulder effect. Her full skirt ended in a cathedral train. The two tier fingertip veil was of illusion net edged in lace and fell from a tiara of seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of white carnations Med with white satin ribbon.

The maid of honor wore an orchid lace gown fashioned with a low round neckline collar and full gathered marquisette skirt. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations tied with yellow satin and wore matching earrings and necklace. The bridesmaid wore a similar gown in yellow and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and matching jewelry.

street length of black with white accessories. Their corsages were of pink roses.

A wedding dinner was served at 5 p. m. at the bride's home. The three tiered wedding cake, topped with a minature bride and bridegroom and wedding bells, centered the bridal table. Covers were laid for 150 guests.

The couple have left on a wedding trip through Canada to Niagara Falls and Philadelphia where they will make their home. Mrs. Watts attended Engadine High school and Mr. Watts who is with the U. S. Navy, attended

Manistique High school. Out-of-town guests were from Albion, Gould City, Lansing, Wiscoosin, Naubinway and Jackson.

Negaunee Drum And Bugle Corps Scores Hit Here

presence, on July 4, of the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps sponsored the American Legion at Negaunce.

boys and girls ranging in age from 10 to 14 years, and is under he direction of Reginald Nevill. It is self supporting, the children providing their own costumes and maintaining the organization.

Draws Fine For Driving His Car While Intoxicated

Arthur Selby, of Seney, pleaded guilty in justice court Wednesday morning to a charge of driving car while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$50 and \$5 costs, along with losing the right to drive his car for a month. Selby was arrested by Newberry State police the day before.

Ancient census takers often says the Book of Knowledge.

Carnival



CHOW HOUND OR GENTLEMAN? - A Cleveland, O., court mus determine if Laddie, a 35-pound dog of uncertain ancestry, owned by Bernard O'Sickey, is a well-behaved mongrel or if he wreaked havoc in the garden of O'Sickey's neighbor. The neighbor, Mrs. Anna For her daughter's wedding, Stoffa, is suing for \$2000, charging that Laddie "uprooted, chewed Month Of June Ozanich chose to wear a and tossed tomatoes, beets, cabbages, lettuce, celery and parsley print. Her accessories were black. planted by her," and "rolled over and over" in her flower bed. His Mrs. Watts, mother of the bride- owner said Laddie-seen above with a neighborhood pal - is "the groom, wore black with matching gentlest dog we ever owned."

Great Crowds Enjoyed Homecoming Celebration

damper on much of Manistique's Steel Company's huge new freig-Legion sponsored July Fourth hter, the Wilfred Sykes. This mar most of the events planned foot miniature, was true to every

The rain, however, forced the Also very impressive among termination of the ball game be-Manistique Home- Three innings had been played and the score was one and one. Parade Impressive

Particularly noteworthy by the John H. Mitchell Post of the parade with a line of march that extended for nearly two The corps is composed entirely miles. In it were bands, drum and bugle corps, Boy Scout and Girl

Heading the parade, directly paying the expenses incidental to Henry Jahn, veteran of the Spanish American War, who served as marshal of the day.

Among the first floats to appear in the parade was one featuring Miss Joyce McNamara, queen of the homecoming festival and her court of six very

What perhaps was the most notable attraction of the parade

Social

UNITED NATIONS

ASSEMBLY

"Don't be too zealous, comrade! That was a motion to

adjourn you just vetoed!"

Trooper and Mrs. Patrick Lyons were honored at a picnic supper on Sunday evening at Trailer Park given by members of the local State Police Post, Trooper the celebration throughout th estimated population of a given Lyons has been transfered from day. area by the amount of salt con- the Manistique Post to Marsumed there in a specific period, quette. Mrs. Lyons is the former Winifred Rogers of Manistique.

By Dick Turner

Weeping skies tended to put a was the replica of the Inland celebration, but not enough to model, reproduced to a thirtybeautiful detail. Not only was the The parade, one of the finest boat a work of art, but the res seen in Manistique in years, the of the float was fully in keepin band program at the stadium and with it, even to the bell buoy and the fireworks display at night, coast guard flags set directly in were all presented on schedule front of the ship. Following the time. The sports program was also presented in its entirety with one lot along River street so that the or two extra events thrown in for crowds could get a closeup of it.

Iwo Jima Float Thrills

ing in faithful detail the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima.

was a car of the vintage of 1921 the fashions of that day. A circus band wagon with a clown band riding atop also added comedy to the scene.

There were numerous clown ragamuffins, juvenile bike rider and other comedy gangs in the line of marc.

Good Street Sports Street sports, first on Deer street and then on South Ceda street added a carnival touch t the scene. On the west side the crowning feature was the trad tional tug of war between picke teams from the Inland Compan and the Paper Mill. The Inlan team won. On the east side water fight between two picker teams of the fire department ser ved as a finale to the sports fea

A band concert at the stadium and fire works display at th Lakeshore park, brought the acti

Huge crowds were present a

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Parade Prize Winners At The Celebration

The American Legion committee in charge of awards announces July Fourth parade:

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Second - American Legion. (Betsy Ross.)
Third—Maytag.

Car Features-First-Hudson. Second-4-H Club. Third-Mercury (Just Mar-

First-Manistique Garage-1921

Second-Kings Court. Third-Wilson Motors, (Clown First-Gregg Thompson.

Second—Dennis Boyd. Third—Billie Gorsche. Fourth—Ronald Sheldon.

coming the longest distance to be | bly death.

Report Of Local State Police For

Following is the report of activities of the local post of state olice for the month of June as abmitted by Sgt. Nick Modders: Men on duty-7

Man Hours Patrol Hours-504 Complaint Hours-317 Desk and Clerical hours-488 Fatigue Hours—117 Other Hours—210

Mileage Patrol-3401 Complaint-2526 Other-1155 Patrol Record

Car Hours on patrol-282 Arrest and Summons-28 Cars Assisted—10 Property Inspections-176 Liquor Inspections—63 Other Performance—114 Complaint Record

Complaints received-67 From Other posts—9 Total complaint arrests-21

Taxes Are Due And Payable On Monday, July 10

15. After that a 4 per cent penal- two heavy fines for poaching deer weeks. ty will be added. They may be and several \$50 fines for drunk paid at the city hall.

The 1950 city general tax levy the following prize winners in the amounts to \$82,125.90, which fixes the rate at 17.10. In addition to this is a levy to meet bonds and bined millage rate of 19.00.

Stolen Fireworks Is Danger Threat

celebration are deeply concerned were: Mr. and Mrs. John Long- and Mrs. Kenneth Spaulding ening's display.

people attending the celebration Wis. were robbed of much enjoyment. What worries members of the committee is the danger those who made the theft have wished upon themselves.

Some of the items stolen are of To Mrs. Dora Cherneske, 83, of a nature that should be handled 4415 Keeler Avenue, San Diego, only by experienced people. The California, went the special prizes | bombs are particularly dangerous given to the oldest person attend- and if exploded near any person ing the celebration and the one may cause serious injury-possi-

Briefly Told

Band Concert-The Manistique Band will present a band concert this evening at 7:30 on the Lincoln school grounds.

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid society of the Woods District is holding a bake sale on Friday, July 7 at the Ford garage.

Reserves-All officers and enlisted men of the 5332 Reception Unit are requested to attend the regular training session of the unit to be held Monday evening at 7 p. m. at the V.F.W. hall.. Col, L. R. Forney and Maj. R. M. Wille will discuss the Korean situation.

Bake Sale_The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will hold a bake sale on Friday at 1 p. m. at the Severs and Brolin

Bulk coal is often treated as fragile cargo because customers demand it be delivered in specific sizes and rough handling tends to break up the lumps.

A lead pencil contains no lead, but rather a mixture of graphite and clay.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings, 7 and 9

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William Boyd - Andy Clyde

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Beef Cubed Steaks 75c Pork Chops **Veal Rib Chops Bacon Squares**

\$7.65 Pork Shldr. Picnics Chuck Roast Ripe Plums

Puddings Sweet Potatoes

Popsicles

Co-op annual meeting to be held at the Manistique Township Hall, July 12th-8 p.m. Be sure to attend.

Justice Court Fines For June Amount To \$462

driving.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sidbeck interest amounting to \$9,111.25 have returned to Dayton, Tenn., and an additional rate of 1.90 where they are students at Bryun Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martinson, mills. The total levy and millage University after visiting here for East Elk street were Mr. and two childrn, Charlene and Albert. amounts to \$91,235.15 and a com- several days. They were accom- Mrs. Kenneth Carlson of Minneaparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidbeck Jacobson and two children, Jo where they visited S/Sgt. and and Pauline, of Pullman, Wa

Sponsors of the Homecoming Mrs. Johann Dahms, Pearl street, Mrs. Roy Spaulding and M bout the theft of much of the hurst of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Gladstone, visited here over t fireworks meant for Tuesday ev- Nellie O'Hallaran, a sister, and H. holidays at the William Gentz P. Hughes of Minneapolis and Mr. home at 631 Garden avenue.

> days visiting here at the home of Richey's parents.

son, of Muskegon, visited here the | proved.

Guests over the weekend at the Louis, Elk street. Judge Victor Deemer reports of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. and of Oroville, Calif., visited here City taxes become due and pay- that records for the month from Mrs. Peter Cherneski and family this week with Mrs. Marchand's able on Monday, July 10, Miss his office reveal that a total of and Willard Cherneski of Flint. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Evelyn Mickelson, city treasurer, \$462 was paid into his office by Miss Betty Cherneski accompani- Mrs. Don Dissinger and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl and here with their parents. Mrs. M. Kayser have returned to Misses Dolores Weber and weekend here at the home of Mrs. Stahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swanson, Alger avenue.

panied to Wheaton, Ill., by their polis and Rev. and Mrs. Stanle Mrs. Edward Sidbeck and two Mrs. Carlson is a daughter of t Martinsons and Rev. Jacobson Recent guests at the home of a brother of Mrs. Martinson.

It isn't so much the fact that and Mrs. Mike Steffens of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little, of Marquette, spent the first of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richey of week here at the John Blomquist Bay City, are spending several home on North Houghton avenue.

Ray McCarney has returned the former's parents, Mr. and from Flint where he spent a few Mrs. Alfred Richey, South Fourth days visiting his mother, Mrs. from Flint where he spent a few street, and in Wakefield with Mrs. | George McCarney. Mrs. McCarney formerly of Manistique, recently Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones and suffered a stroke but is much im-

first of the week with the former's | Mrs. Dorothy Sirham, of Deparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones, troit, is visiting here with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Joseph Cherneski home on Delta | Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Marchand avenue were Mrs. Dora Cherneski and children, Bill and Mary Ann,

announces. They may be paid way of fines during the month of ed her brother Willard back to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown and without penalty until September June. Included in this amount are Flint where she will spend two children, Bobbie and Jimmy, of Detroit, are spending a few days

> Milwaukee after spending the Muriel Louis, of Detroit, are visiting here at their homes.

Charles Hamiel, jr., has returned to Roseville, where he is employed, after spending the first of the week here with his wife and

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Fancy Bing Cherries, Tomatoes. Cantaloupes, Radishes, Cukes, Peppers, Broccoli.

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July 7 and 8

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Houtteman Wins 11th Of Season

DETROIT—(P) — The Detroit Tigers can look at the bottom of the American league standings for one big reason why they are on top. There repose the St. Louis Browns, who have been the Tigers most sincere cousins of the

When Art Houtteman beat the Missourians, 6 to 1, last night at Briggs stadium it marked the eighth time they have bowed to Detroit as against only one win.

The victory was Houtteman's 11th, enabling him to keep pace with Cleveland's Bob Lemon, who beat Chicago Thursday for his

Houtteman now has beaten every team in the American league at least once. He was not at his best, however, giving up nine hits, but still had his stuff with

Kolloway Homers

The Browns got their lone run in the sixth on successive singles by Jim Delsing and Dick Kokos and a double by Ray Coleman. Other than that, it was pretty much a Detroit show.

The Tigers got all their runs early in the game, with one coming in on two singles off Ned Garver in the first inning. Another single tally was scored on two more safeties in the third.

and three more runs gave Houtteman a 5-0 edge to work on. Aaron Robinson and Don Koll-

oway singled. On Houtteman's attempted sacrifice, Robinson was forced at third. But Johnny Lipon singled to score Kolloway, and Priddy walked to fill the bases. George Kell flied out, but Vic Wertz singled to score Houtteman

The final Detroit run came in the fifth on Kolloway's inside-the-

day before beginning a rough three-game series with Cleveland ers is the only third baseman by Friday. The first game also will the book. Five outfielders and be under the lights at Briggs sta- three catchers round out the

Done Up Brown!

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Lenhardt, 1b	. 4	0	1	5	0
Delsing, cf	. 4	0	1	1	0
Lollar, If	. 4	0	1	6	0
Kokos, lf	. 4	1	2	0	0
Coleman, rf	. 4	0	3	2	0
Friend, 2b	. 4	0	0	7	2
Stirnweiss, 3b	. 3	0		1	
a-Moss	1	0		0	
Upton, ss	. 2	0	0	2	4
b-Sievers	. 1	0	0	0	0
Garver, p	. 3	0	1	0	2
c-Wood	. 1	0	0	0	0
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Kell, 3b 4 Wertz, rf 4

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E—Kokos, Garver. RBI—Coleman, Wertz 3, Kell, Lipon, Kolloway. 2B—Coleman. HR—Kolloway. S—Priddy.

Coleman. HR—Kolloway. S—Priddy. Evers. DP—Upton, Friend and Lenhardt; Lipon, Priddy and Kolloway; Friend, Upton and Lenhardt. Left—St. Louis 8, Detroit 8. BB—Garver 4, Houtteman 1. SO—Garver 6, Houtteman 8. WP—Garver. Winner—Houtteman (11-5). Loser—Garver (6-8). U— Hubbard, Rommel and Paparella. T— 2:08. A—30,450.

Charles' Bruised Heart Now Is OK

for Ezzard Charles? Lee Savold, Joe Louis or Freddie Beshore? Jake Mintz, Charles' manager, promises an answer in a week or so, now that Ezy has been declared fit for ring action.

Charles was passed by a medical board after a thorough probing that showed "the bruise to the heart muscle which has kept him inactive during the past few months has completely healed. He is now in condition to resume training immediately."

Charles is due to return to Cincinnati today to resume training. He says he is willing to fight all comers-"Joe Louis, Lee Saveld,

Charles, at about 187, is only five or six pounds over his normal fighting weight, He has not trained since early March.

Gets Revenge For 1-0 Loss; Beats Jets, 1-0

(By The Associated Press) A slim fireballer from Saginaw defeated the Grand Rapids Jets Central high. Two of his prep a matter of time before the Cards fection almost cost her the use of 1-0 last night in Central league

What made the win sweeter for Warren Martin was that the Jets trimmed him 1 to 0 in his last start against them.

In the only other game the Dayton Indians walloped the Charleston Senators, 10 to 4, to take a two-game lead over the Senators for third place.

Power Team Trips St. Thomas, 10-3

Art Peterson pitched four hit ball last night as the U.M. Light and Power team tripped St.

Thomas, 10-3. Byron Lindstrom banged a homer off Bill Doucette, St. Thomas pitcher.

Gray, Houtteman On All Star Nine Stengel Picks Rest

Of American Team CHICAGO - (AP)-A 25-player American league squad, one-third composed of New York Yankees

and listing only one regular third baseman, will face the National league's best in the 17th all-star game at Comiskey park next Eight of his own world cham-

pion Yankees were on the squad completed today by Yank Manager Casey Stengel, American loop pilot, who selected eight pitchers and nine reserve players to go with the eight starters named in a nationwide fan vote.

All eight American clubs are represented on the squad which meets a National loop array. The Boston Red Sox had five all-star nominees, followed by the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers

Soft Pedal In the fourth the big guns in the Tiger assault found the range, and three more runs gave HoutteWhite Sox, Philadelphia Athletics, St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators have one apiece.

White Idad Carli. The Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia Athletics, St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators have one apiece.

Picks Ted Gray

Stengel picked two left-handed pitchers and six right-handers. The southpaws are Tommy Byrne of the Yanks and the Tigers' brilliant Ted Gray. The right-hand- St. Louis Browns politely that if ers are Vic Raschi and Allie they want to talk about moving in the state meet in lower Michigan. Art Houtteman of the Tigers; Bob Feller and Bob Lemon of the Inlians; and Ray Scarborough, the The Tigers have an off-day to- lone White Sox man on the squad. Cincinnati made the disclosure

> Berra and shortstop Phil Rizzuto had cut down attendance in that lineup dictated by the fans. Stengel also picked second sacker Gerry Coleman, outfielder Joe Di Maggio and first baseman Tommy | ion that the present ownership is Henrich from his own team.

> who led the entire poll for starting positions, needed relief at third base, it would come from Coleman, who also fields that po- ing I ever heard of. Something

Evers Is Starter

Stengel named Cleveland's Jim Hegan, along with Sherm Lollar in his Versailles, Ky., home but ABRHOA of the St. Louis Browns, as catch- Walter Mulbry, secretary of base-4 ing replacements for Berra.

The Red Sox have the most starters, three, with rookie Walt the Browns that it would be more Dropo at first base, Bobby Doerr appropriate to discuss moving a at second, and Ted Williams in major league franchise to a minor Kolloway, 1b ... 4 2 2 10 0 the outfield. Detroit's Walt Evers Houtteman, p ... 4 1 0 0 1 and Cleveland's Larry Doby, both outfielders, complete the starting

Red Sox Fan Pays Debt With Nose

BOSTON - (A) - Cheered wildly by Boston Red Sox fans, Joe Capillo pushed a frozen fish with his nose along Commonwealth avenue yesterday-and

then ate it. It was Joe's way of paying off a bet that the Red Sox would be in first place in the American league pennant race by July 4.

Dressed in oilskins and with his knees padded, the Gloucester man had covered 20 feet of the busy avenue when friends decided he could eat his words in that distance as well as the entire length of the thorough-

A hotel chef offered to cook the fish for Joe if he wanted to eat it. He did.

Tigers Sign Detroit School Hurling Ace

DETROIT - (P) -The Detroit On May 5, Stan the Man was of La Jolla, Calif., meets Mrs. Figers today announced the sign- | back on first and Steve was back | Margaret DuPont of Wilmington, | ng of a high school pitching star in Rochester. But with Musial on Del. who they said was sought by all the bag, the outfield lacked someths a favorite at Wimbledon.

British fans will be rooting for Doris, a favorite at Wimbledon. He is Ronald Rozman, 18, a | They shipped Nelson to Colum- The folks admire her tennis, and righthander who was undefeated bus and he started to burn up the the way she has triumphed over in three years of competition American association. The good childhood adversities, Doris struck while hurling for Detroit Catholic folks in Ohio knew it was only her knee against a pole and an in-

ames were no-hitters. | would call him back. When they her right leg. | Rozman was signed to a 1951 did, nobody was surprised, for | Not that there will be any feelgames were no-hitters. contract with the Tigers' Toledo he was hitting .419, leading the ing against Louise, who has been farm club in the American asso. league.

White Sox Buy Lou Kretlow, 27

CHICAGO - (AP)-The Chicago White Sox have obtained Pitcher Lou Kretlow, a right-hander, from fensberger last night, Nelson hit ship. the St. Louis Browns for \$10,000 a two-run homer that featured a Sedgman, handicapped with a lost for a month.

Kretlow, 27, appeared in nine lead held up for a 5-3 edge over terday to win from the Czech to trip the Boston Red Sox. 9-7, Mud Hens, held to one hit by games for the Browns this year, Cincinnati, although rookie Joe Jaroslav Drobny, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 7- in a game called after seven in- Gene Major in six innings, startwinning none and losing two. Adcock threw a scare into 13,667 5, 6-2.

He was with the Detroit Tigers fans with a three-run home in It wasn't quite so tough for Pat- Stobbs blew up with a 5-1 lead home run in the seventh, then in late 1948 and 1949. He won the ninth. two and lost one the first year and Despite the win, the Cards lost ed Philadelphia's Vic Seixas, 6-3, across before reliefer Joe Dobson the eighth. Ginsberg drove in two won three and lost two the second. ground to the Philadelphia Phila 5-7, 6-2, 7-5



RAINBOW LEAGUE ENTRY-Here are the Escanaba Bears, entry in the Rainbow league. They are: (bottom row, left to right), Ray Kolb, Charles Olson, Tippy LeGault, Dean Bailey, Russ Hiltonen, Tom St. Germain, Jack Schils and Ronnie Sedenquist;

(back row), Ceach John Schwalbach, Jack Beck, Joe Rademacher, Bill Gustafson, Bob Dufour, Dick Lough, Jack Schwalbach and Fr. Louis Cappo, manager. The Bears will play Perronville in a twilight game here Friday night.

Browns Told

NEW YORK -(A)- Commissioner A. B. Chandler has told the Reynolds, also from the Yankees; their franchise they should do it during the off-season.

The commissioner's office in Stellar George Kell of the Tig- after Frank Shaugnessy, president of the International league, had lodged a protest.

Shaughnessy said the talk about Two Yankees-Catcher Larry moving the fanchise to Baltimore are in the starting American city. He sharply criticized Bill Dewitt, president of the Browns.

"Fans are of the mistaken opin-

blocking a movement to bring big Stengel indicated that if Kell, league baseball to Baltimore," Shaughnessy said. "It's the worst case of tamper-

should be done to stop DeWitt. And the commissioner agrees

The commissioner was relaxing ball, said in Cincinnati: "The commissioner suggested to

league city during the off-sea-

Five other minor league cities besides Baltimore are reported interested in the Browns franchise. They are Dallas, Houston,

into the Nation-

al league lead.

been Manager

Dyer's headache

took the job.

goes through the

same motions.

hoping to keep

Stan Musial in

the outfield.

Usually Stan

Each spring he

headaen since he

Robin Roberts

new boy. Bulging Bilko didn't day's final.

It was the same story last

March. Steve Bilko, the hulking

rookie from Rochester, was the

outfield to worry about.

Spilling The Dope Lighted Field

By Charlie Larson

Thanks to Leo Coan for that sharp sport column yesterday. Hope to get out to see that California of yours some day. It is yours,

Note to Jim Ripley of Menominee Herald Leader: Eddie Holderman's record WAS made under MHSAA timers. In fact, it was made

No Upper Peninsula boy was offered a contract by the Boston

Braves as a result of the tryouts held last week at Negaunee. A note from Bill Ranguette, Chicago White Sox scout now touring south and west: "Some mighty fine young stars coming along here (Texas). I've seen at least 600 to 800 play in southwest so far. field. The installation will be on Practice makes them real ball players."

Note to local golfers: If Jim Rouman asks you for a game and gives you that old saw about being a dub, don't believe him. The other day he got a 37 with a double bogey on No. 4 and a par five with a ball out of bounds on No.6. This guy Rouman is a sharpie. You've got to watch him.

And Cooney Hogan hasn't lost his touch. Playing Saturday he had nine straight pars on the first round and the next morning he hit nine straight pars again. Despite a 37-36 for one over par, Cooney isn't happy. He'd rather get a birdie on one hole and a bogey the next. Hogan gripes that he's usually putting for birdies on every hole and seldom getting them.

Red Fitzharris, who years ago went to Blaney as tennis pro and wound up as golf pro, still can hit 'em. The other day, he had a 38 and a 37 for a respectable 75.

Note to Fritz Gafner: Those Indians of yours are getting too Company, \$10,050.00, Green Bay, fresh. They can't beat "our" Tigers like that and get away with it. Wis; Morley Murphy Company

We understand Norm Hansen, the transportation executive, is 430.28, Milwaukee, Wis. grooming for a spot on a team in the Old Timers' softball loop. Being of a bashful nature, Norm is doing his practice in the shadow of the Stonington point lighthouse. Cleve Moore was hanging around the edges but the "old hoss" is getting too old for that stuff. Aintcha,

And have you noticed how Clarence Sovey, another canasta shark, is powdering home runs these days? How a good "rail" ever got Kansas City, Milwaukee and Los | mixed up with printers' ink is more than we know.

went into the standings along losing his first six. Now he's one

Wightman cup players who have The Boston at Brooklyn sched-

monopolized the women's singles uled night game was washed out.

in the all-England tennis champ- Detroit clung to its four-game

ionships fight it out among them- edge in the American as Art

selves today for entry into Satur- Houtteman trimmed St. Louis, 6-

of the Phils' "big four"-Roberts,

Meyer, Curt Simmons and Bob

Mel Queen of Pittsburgh held

Chicago to four hits for a 4-1 vic-

tory that snapped a Pirate six-

game losing streak. Ralph Kiner's

22nd homer with a man on in the

second, and his fine throw that

nipped Emil Verban at the plate

in the eighth helped Queen re-

1, for his 11th win. Johnny Lipon,

with four hits, and Vic Wertz,

cord his second win.

Cards Plug First Base Difficulty

Rocky Nelson looks like the Phils' Robin Roberts set down verdict behind Russ Meyer.

answer to Eddie Dyer's "who's on New York one-two-three in the With Meyer winning his fourth

first?" riddle. Since Nelson re- ninth ond only remaining inning game, the Phils climbed to with-

joined St. Louis, the Cards have of a May 14 suspended game to in one game of the Cards. Meyer,

won six straight on their march preserve a 9-7 edge. The win incidentally, has come fast after

Doris Hart Gets

Net Fans' Nod

WIMBLEDON— (P) —American

hit. Nelson didn't impress be- Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., with three, led the attack on Ned

handers, and Nippy Jones was recuperating from an operation.

Hills Calif and Mys Bot Todd Houtteman with No. 11, also a

a worthy Wimbledon champion,

Bilko opened, but not for long. Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Pat Todd Houtteman with No. 11, also a nine-hitter, in subduing Chicago,

cause he couldn't hit the left- tangles with the holder of the Garver.

Nelson continues where he left but the fans have always wanted

homer in 2 trips, he's hitting 391. borne, beat her in the 1947 final marroe and Miss Brough defeated her the cellent. And Musial is back in the following year.

including three doubles and a Mrs. DuPont, as Margaret Os-

off in the minors. With nine hits, to see Doris as champion.

were amended by letter on June 26 to meet revised specifications on a 100-light field. The bids received plus a local labor installation cost of \$350 were as follows:

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 Yesterday's Results

New York 12, Philadelphia 8. Cleveland 8, Chicago 3. Detroit 6, St. Louis 1. Washington 9, Boston 7. Friday's Schedule

Boston at New York, 7:30. Cleveland at Detroit, 8:30. Washington at Philadelphia, 7:00. Chicago at St. Louis, 6:30 and 8:30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. **GB**... 42 27 .609 ... 41 28 .594 1 Chicago 32 34 .485 Cincinnati 25 43 .368 Pittsburgh 24 45 .348

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 9, New York 7. (Com-letion of May 14 suspended game).

Friday's Schedule St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:30. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 7:30. New York at Boston, 7:45. Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:30.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 1, Louisville 0, Toledo 6, Columbus 3, Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 1, St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 4.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

the first inning on five hits and St. Paul Rookie two walks by Billy Pierce. Gets Two Homers

That was enough, despite Lou Limmer, St. Paul's rookie White Sox hom- first baseman, used his home-run ers by Eddie bat to lead the Saints to an 8-4 Robinson and American association triumph ov-Dave Philley. er second place Minneapolis last The New York night.

Yankees maul- The Millers' defeat dropped ed Philadelphia them two full games behind the 12-3, in a game pace-setting Indianapolis Indians. an injury to Eddie who blanked Louisville 1-0. shortstop. Joost Limmer, who led the Western sustained severely torn ligaments league with 29 home runs last old hitting stride with only the America's Budge Patty and Au- in his left knee in a second base season, hit two last night. He now stralia's Frank Sedgman will meet collision with base runner Cliff has 14 for 1950.

Against lefthanded Ken Raf- Friday for the men's champion- Mapes. He was carried from the Milwaukee beat Kansas City field on a stretcher and may be 3-1 and Marlin Stuart notched his seventh pitching victory as Tofour-run second inning. The early sprained right wrist, rallied yes- | Washington came from behind ledo defeated Columbus 6-3. The nings because of rain. Chuck ed scoring on Joe Ginsberg's ty. The Los Angeles star defeat- in the sixth and six runs were added five more on seven hits in

Red Sox Shuffle Pitching Staff

Bobby Locke Is Favorite

Americans Don't Fare Too Well

eyes focused today on Bobby Locke as the man to beat in the Cronin reduced it to six strong-British open championships. Locke didn't lead the field at

the end of yesterday's first round but he was just one stroke off the pace with a 69. The leader was Arthur Lees, a round little Yorkshireman. Lees

had a 68 but most folks around here don't think he can hold that pace for four rounds. E. E. Whitcombe, another Briton, tied Locke with 69. Four Americans may even have

trouble staying in the tournament after tonight. A score of 145 for Browns and Al Papai to the St. the first two rounds may be need- Louis Cardinals, both via the waied to remain in the last 40 who advance into tomorrow's 36-hole finals of medal play. The best American score yes-

terday was 73, turned in by both Johnny Bulla, Pittsburgh pro, and Jimmy McHale, Philadelphia

Just behind them in the battle Art Clark of Huntington, W. Va., fits such service entails. The board of education of the

ahan, Toledo, O., amateur, with Stephenson public schools has let a 77.

Trucks Must Rest His Arm One Week

DETROIT—(AP)—Virgil (Fire) Trucks, big righthander who won 19 games for the Detroit Tigers last year, has doctors' orders to give his arm a complete rest for a week.

Trucks has been off the active list since May 19 when he shut out the St. Louis Browns, 1 to 0. He complains of an aching arm. General Manager Billy Evans

"We were told to give his arm a complete rest for the next week. He still will do a lot of running to keep his legs in shape but he will not be allowed to touch a baseball until the doctors give us the go-ahead

Henry Ford hospital.

Saginaw Sells Star Southpaw

Wallace, their star left-handed about that problem in the immepitcher, to Birmingham of the diate future. Southern Association in return for two outfielders, a pitcher and undisclosed amount of cash.

A former major leaguer with the Boston Braves, Wallace had an 11-4 record with the fifthplace Bears.

Coming to the Bears in the deal will be Birmingham outfielders Cal Burlingame and Jim Kurckman and right-handed pitcher Ralph Holmes.

Pacific Coast Ball Crowds Down 12 Pct.

LOS ANGELES - (A) - Attendance in the Pacific coast baseball league through July 4 has shown a 121/2 per cent decline from the same period in

Unofficial figures today show that 1,847,782 fans have witnessed games through July 4 this year, while 2,113,183 turned out during the same period last season.

Seeks Softball Games HERMANSVILLE — The Rodmans bar softball team made its debut Tuesday night, defeating the Norway VFW nine 4-3, behind the one hit pitching of Rev. Fr. Gerald before a large holiday crowd. Frank Rodman, manager, desires to schedule games in this area. Teams interested should write or call him at Hermansville.

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BOSTON-(P)-Girding for another hard-driving pennant finish, the Boston Red Sox have jettisoned much of their pitching flotsam while calling back two promising youngsters who wilted in the spring training camp.

While reorganizing a flinging staff that has given up 416 runs and 700 hits in 74 games, three TROON, Scotland - (A) - All shy of the American league's halfway mark, General Manager Joe armed members before calling up Williard Nixon and Dick Littlefield from the Louisville and victories while losing three for Birmingham farm clubs.

Nixon, a 22-year-old righthander, has won 11 and lost two in American association action so far this season and the 24-year-old southpaw Littlefield turned in 10 Birmingham.

Cronin's drastic pruning sent Charlie Schanz to the St. Louis ver route, and demoted Jim Suchecki and Lefty Earl Johnson to Louisville.

10 Year Man

Johnson, however, will not report to the Colonels until July 17. By then he will have had 10-years of American league experience with Troon's par 70 course was and be entitled to all of the bene-

When Nixon and Litlefield, cur-Far in the rut was Frank Stran- rent strikeout kings of their respective minor leagues, report to acting Manager Steve O'Neill in New York tomorrow, they will be added to a mound corps that has been able to turn in only 38 comolete games out of 41 victories and 33 defeats.

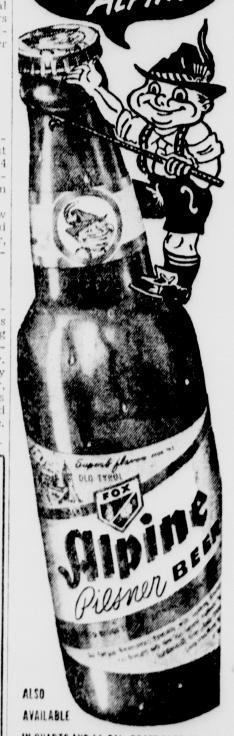
The current Red Sox staff, plamed for the club's sorry start this season, now includes rightnanders Joe Dobson, tops with nine wins and six loses; Ellis Kinder, Walt Masterson and southpaws Mel Parnell, a 25-game winner last season, Maury McDermott, touted as another Lefty Grove a short year ago, and bonus youngster Chuck Stobbs.

Will Phil Help?

A few days ago, the Sockers igned on Phil Marchildon, a prevar Philadelphia Athletics star, a free agent after he had been eased by the Buffalo Internaional league after losing three consecutive games.

When one of Marchile mer major league teammates Trucks says there is soreness | heard about it, he snickered, "If about four inches below his there is any club in the majors pitching shoulder and that his that needs pitching strength, its arm feels all right until he the Athletics," he said. "If Phil's starts to throw. He will receive arm was too sore to help us and deep diathermy treatments at he couldn't win for Buffalo, what can he do for the Ded Sox?"

If Marchildon does surprise and proves he can be useful, the Red Sox staff will number but nine. If he fails, it will be only eight and, most experts agree, that is SAGINAW-(T)- The Saginaw far too few to keep a club in the Bears of the class A Central league pennant contention. But Cronin announced today the sale of Jim intimated that more will be done



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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Devet spent Sunday in Marinette where they attended the silver wedding celebration of Mrs. Devet's niece. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins

spent the weekend with their daughter in Milwaukee. Mrs. John Lang and Mrs. William Watchorn spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd St. Ours of Sault Ste. Marie who returned here with them for a short visit with relatives.





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William Lemirand of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. James Schnars and

Charles Winter home Sunday.

family of Dearborn.

William Winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tatrow and

day to spend a week with the

Celebration Marks July 4 Holiday At Bark River

BARK RIVER-Bark River celebrated the Fourth of July with a full day of activities, sponsored by the Lions Club of the community. A big parade started the day, headed by the color guard of American Legion Post, composed of members of Bark River area, followed by the Rock Legion band and floats of the various merchants and business places. The streets were crowded with people who came to watch the parade and participate in the days fun. Winners in the parade were as

Doll buggy parade: 1st prize, Terry Kasbohm; 2nd, Mary Ann Nault and Jill Constantineau; 3rd, Janice Quist

Bicycle Group: 1st, Terry Cota;

were the winners: 6 to 8 year old girls: 1st, Alice history. Kleiman; 2nd, Roselyn Kleiman;

3rd, Jasper Johnson, 12 year olds: 1st, Joan Smith; 2nd, Marylyn Kleiman; 3rd, Janet

Anderson.

17 year olds: 1st, Joan Good;
2nd, Joyce Taylor; 3rd, Velma

The Sunny Side 4-H Club held Anton Farley home.

a meeting at the Donald Casper
Mr. and Mrs. John Shouskey

2nd, Stanley Erickson; 3rd, Jack farm.

Harlan Johnson; 3rd David Kwar- turned from Marinette where she and daughter Linda of Wilson,

Refreshments and eats were and Mrs. A. Verdoon. served at stands in the commun- Mr. and Mrs Wellington Huss class of 1925 Monday evening.

ore Derocher, following a baseball game with Perronville.

The Barks won by 2 points score 3 to 5. During the 7th inning stretch was a tug of war between Perronville and Bark Rivers Strong men, which added an-

other win for Bark River. The Daughters of Isabella of Bark River, served a delicious supper at the Community building which was well attended. Free outdoor movies were showing at the ball diamond and a

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2nd, Billy Kasbohm jr., 3rd, Ed- Mystic Shrine, the roster of which ley Czajkowski. Floats from business places: 1st Upper Peninsula, is making plans family of Detroit came Saturday home.

Teals Evergreens; 2nd, Johnson's for its fall ceremonial, to be held to visit relatives for a week.

Mr. Garage, and 3rd, Bergman's In- Saturday, August 5, in Marquette. Mrs. John L. Gitzen and family of Iron Mountain spent Floats for originality: 1st, Cities potentate of Ahmed, is directing visiting Mrs. Anna Gray. Service, 2nd, Grenfeldt's Cafe and the planning with the assistance Mrs. Angela Dijak and four Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNally 3rd, Bark River Cut Scout Pack of more than 100 "potentate's am- sons of Saginaw came Saturday to and son of Escanaba were Sunday

dance at the Community building | bed by neuritis.

4-H Meeting

The next meeting will be held to- at the Ossie Hazen home. 9 to 12: 1st, James Erickson; night at the Clarence Anderson Sunday guests at the John Ras-

Personals

spent the week as guest of Mr.

ity building area at noon with and children of Ironwood, spent Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larson games for adults. Flag raising was the weekend visiting with Mr and family of Ontario, Wis., spent Huss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl the weekend with Mr. Larson's In the afternoon was the crowning of the baseball queen Elean-union of the Escanaba high school son.

Garden

Church Services GARDEN, Mich.,-St. John the Baptist-Devotional hour at 7:30 p. m., Friday. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m., Sunday, July 9.

Congregational—Sunday school

Personals

Mrs. Claude Duschene has re- weekend at the Fulsher cabin

Garden.

Mrs. Ed. Bouchor sr. and Mrs. George Boudreau cabin.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. E. Bouchor and family of Esca- Dr. and Mrs. John Lown and home. naba and Mrs. E. Bouchor of Mil- sons John and Charles of Coopers- Bernice Losey and Claudene waukec, visited at the Joe Farley | ville were weekend guests at the home Monday.

tors at the health camp near the weekend at their home at states, Marquette for the next five Kate's Bay.

John Roos of Phoenix, Ariz. Manistique were guests of the Joe Donald at the Schoolcraft Memoand two nephews of Chicago are Farleys, Saturday. Ahmed Temple, Nobles of the visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feldhau-

umbers 1,064 Shriners in the Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mellon and end guests at the Henry Deloria parents.

James J. Beckman, Marquette, daughter Iris of Bay City are the weekend at the Nelson Tatrow

bassadors" in U. P. cities and visit her brother Anton Lecksan. guests of Mrs. Katherine McNally. Games and races for the boys and he predicts a record and girls were held and following attendance as well as the largest of Buffalo, N. Y., have joined Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Stroebel, daughter Christine and Mrs. class of candidates in Ahmed's and Mrs. Leo Covier as house- Stroebel sr., of Detroit came Sunguests of the John Rasmusens. Mrs. George Truckey is im- George Farleys. proved after being confined to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonifas

Telles Godbout is now making Hermes and daughter Linda rehis home with his sister at the

6 to 8 boys: 1st, Bob Makosky; son farm Monday evening. After and Robert Taylor of Dearborn the meeting a picnic was enjoyed. left Saturday after a week's visit line McColl.

mussen home included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Covier of Escanaba, 12 to 17: 1st, Jack Good; 2nd, Miss Betty McNaughton has re- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bellefuil

Germfask

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patnillis of GERMFASK - Mr. and Mrs. Marquette were visitors at the Rassie Duncan and daughter Bet- and Mrs. Ferdinand VanLoo, Donty of Jaysonville, Ind., are spend- ald Barton and Charlotte Barton Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fulsher ing a ten day vacation at the have returned to their home at

Fulsher of Saginaw spent the Claude Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp and turned Saturday from a month's

Mr. and Mrs. Basil McDonald visited with Mrs. Bridget Mc-

Joe Harbenski, who sails on the sen of Iron Mountain were week- lakes, spent Sunday here with his



and family. Mr. and Mrs. James home of the former's brother and day at the borne of Mr. and Mitchell Fulsher and family and Mitchell sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. days at the hold Lustila.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Livingston turned to Oconto after a visit with
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duschene of
Harvey Ward and son John of Falls, Wis., and Mrs. Mary Barton Milwaukee spent Sunday at the of Milwaukee were weekend visitors at the Harold Lustila

left Sunday to serve as instruc- family of Rockford, Ill., spent vacation trip through the western

rial hospital Sunday.





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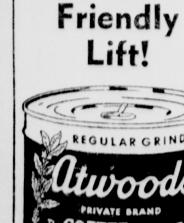
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